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## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Herbert Rowe and family have noved to their cump for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Upson were in Joston last week. Mrs. Louis Van and Mrs. Elmer Beu-

iett were in Lewiston Thursday. Mrs. Grace Estes was taken to the C. M. G. hospital in Lewiston, Friday. Frank Hamlin of Berlin was a recent visitor in town.

Mrs. Burchard Russell of Rumford visited Mrs. Fred Hamlin recently, Mr. and Mrs. Harold King spent the reck end at Portland visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Brown and family returned from a camping trip at Rangeley last Thursday.

Leslie Davis, son Richard, and Rob-Leslie Davis, son Richard, and Rob-ert Davis spent the week end at Um- LADIES' CLUB HOLDS bagog Lake.

Mrs. Arthur Herrick took her aunt, Mrs. Alice V. Holman to North Paris

Mrs. Pearl Spencer and two children mother, Mrs. Thomas LaRue.

Miss Mina Crooker and Miss Marare guests of John Poole and family, spots, Miss Mary Stanley spent the week end in Portland, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bessie Soule.

and Mrs. Ralph Young.

Brooks, of Holt Hill.

Lawrence, Mass., are guests of Miss tain, lake and forest. L. M. Stearns and Mrs. Annle Willey.

ELL and Misc Evolyth Brecion o lin, N. II., were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kimball. Mrs. Amos Fortier and two children of Rumford spent several days with

her mother, Mrs. J. S. Hutchilas, last Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Hutchins of De-

chins and family.

to Rangely, Moosehead Lake and Bar

rents and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ira flice and baby of such actions would never have been

Eath spent the week end with Mr. thought of. and Mrs. Philip Daye and Mrs. Adeline Fish and family.

the week end.

Elmer Slack of Newport, Vt., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harlow, Sunday, July 17.

Clark were fortunate enough to land the death of Mr. Carey's brother. n large trant aplece over the past | Miss Winifred Paradis of Rumford wook and. Doc's stretched 11 inches is in charge of the Bethel branch of and Wally's measured 10 Inches.

funeral of Airs. Thompson's brother- burn. in-law, W. J. Hoebner, who died very

North Paris.

them returning home Sunday. .

nic at Papsose Pond, East Waterford, perfenced some difficulty in getting and other outstanding the property of the months of the Three-Quarter between Robert Browne, Arthur Giller Saturday afternoon and evening, July all who attend to pay. The players of the Three-Quarter between Robert Browne, Arthur Giller Browne, Arthur Gill Members will bring basket lunches, Iteam.

BRYANT POND WOMAN

Mrs. Angeline Dudley Bowker celebrated her 99th birthday, July 20th, She received two baskets of flowers from the Bryant Pond Garden Club, a basket of fruit from Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., a birthday cake from the

cards from friends. She is a Charter member of Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., and the only

Grange. She lives with her daughter, Mrs. H. Alton Bacon, and is very active and smart for one of her years. Her sister Mrs. Evelyn Young of Norway was her guest for a few days and she had many callers during the day.

for the Ladies' Club, when over twen- tra played his famous march, "Wal- ists took the opportunity of attending of Littleton, N. H., are guests of her ty of its members and friends were dorf Astoria." entertained by Mrs. L. W. Ramsell at [

noon and the cottage, grove and boats those in the chorus.

Dr. Ralph Otls Hood entertained as about the grounds, games, fancy work, Martha Hawes Hill, contralto, Port howl and presented Mrs. Chapman week end guests his brother Warren and telling stories. On departing the land; Marcia Merrill, mezzo-contraito, with a honduel of roses. She bower and Rev. Nathan Matthews of Dan- guests expressed their gratitude to Portland; Earle Renwick, barlione, and waved to the students in the or Fred Merrill and Miss Harriet Mer- a charming manner and all felt that Portland. till were in Gorham, N. H., to attend the day had been a pleasurable and the funeral of Mrs. Jesse F. Libby on profitable one indeed, and thus any guests at the music camp for dinner. Among the students in the orches Mrs. F. D. Bartlett, Mrs. Leon Bart- the annals of the Club history.

WHY BOYS NEED SCOUTING

IL Leadership in the years whence crime and religion alike recruit their

largest numbers. to guide and interest the boy along Miss Dorothea Burbank was the these lines, he naturally chooses those Banner." This Francis Finding, di- when Dr. Chapman copped to the Lynn, Mass, spent the week end with been confined chiefly in pilfering small affernoon. her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. articles from stores and biding them Mr. and Mrs. Grant Maxon returned admitted that the idea was born in any parking the bundreds of autor as of the Bowl. to Portland Sunday after spending a some books they had been reading. It three weeks vacation with their patheir interests had been allowed to CHILDREN'S NIGHT rents and other relatives.

No group of people in the world

Mr. and Mrs. William Garcy were Dr. Ralph O. Hood and Wallace called to Watertown, Mass., Sunday by the are invited.

future.

Grant's Apparel Shop. Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Thompson re- Miss Frances Maliera, who has been furned from Lee. Mass.. Wednesday, visiting her munt. Mrs. Pannie B. Love- profiles plans to affend the Thesewhere they were called to altend the loy, has returned to her home in Au- marter, Century That meeting by

wite, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Noyes, West Bethel, accompanied by Hev. and nicetian. North Paris.

Mrs. B. Konneth Anthony, enjoyed a Anong the speakers for the day will 1 fire by first and steel Chandler ma. cin.

Mrs. Lindall Blanchard and two locating and assuming party and pic- he Pres. Samuel F. Emerson, then, little lit. Frank Little halv. 2

fixed. A few sames have been played State Chaleman of Transportation; Knot tring contest. Stanley Ham-Col. C. S. Edwards Camp, S. of U. and to continue its existence it must Mr. William Packard, 88 years old of lin. I. Havard Thurston. V. and Auxiliary have been invited depend on support from the town to participate in a field day and pieThose collecting admissions have exof the participate in a field day and pieThose collecting admissions have exof the period of the period of

### CELEBRATES 99TH BIRTHDAY 3,000 BRAVE RAIN THREAT TO ATTEND CHAPMAN CONCERT

Traveling from every section of the Pine Tree State, 750 persons braved threatening skies Saturday to Star Birthday Club, and presents and take an active part in the Chapman Day concert program in the bowl of the Eastern Music Camp at Oakland. An audience estimated at 3,000 attendliving Charter member of Franklin ed the concert, which was termed the greatest musical event that Maine has ever witnessed. A student symphony orchestra of more than 100 accompanied the grand chorus and, headed by Madame Marie Sundelius, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, 11 guest artists ap-

Dr. William R. Chapman of Bethel was given a tremendous ovation as OUTING AT SONGO was given a tremendous evation as biles that brought party after party he walked onto the platform of the bowl. When he appeared at the door- to the bowl. Many out of-state auto-Thursday, July 21, was a gala day way of the outdoor stage, the orches-mobiles indicated that summer tour-

ther attractive cottage on the shore of singers from every city in Maine. Threatening rain clouds did not guerite Weagle, of Shrewsbury, Mass., Songo Lake, one of nature's beauty Aroostook County sent more than 30 overshadow the spirits of the massed to take part in the concert and about chorus and they sang with heart and The ladies assembled in the fore- 200 singers from Portland were among pout. Dr. Chapman's buton seemed

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young of Port- guests, each making the most of the formance were thrilled many times the appreciation of the excellent proland spent the week end with Mr. occasion. At noon a most delicious and the guest artists were recalled gram.

is visiting his daughter, Mrs. D. S. pastries. The day was a perfect sum- Pyne, soprano, New York; Gladys He smiled and loked as his picture. first, sine for the local club put mer day and nature lent her every Russell Cook, soprano, Portland; cas snapped. Mr. and Mrs. John Greene, son Col. attraction to enhance the beauty of Charles Harrison, tenor, New York: A very colorful scene took place. The box score as turnished us: by and Miss Adelaide Hildebrand of the picturesque surroundings of moun- Wesley Lewis, tenor, Portland; Wil- when Mrs. Dorothy !! Marilen, sec-Ham Graig, barltone, New York; Lu- retary-registrar of the Eastern Musle The afternoon was spent in walks citic Potter Lavin, soprano, Portland; camp, stepped to the stage of the the hostess who entertained in such Portland, and Harold Furlong, basso, chestra, who rose in appreciation of

Dr. and Mrs. Chapman remained as FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND other festive affair to be recorded in Dr. Chapman responded to the repeat- tra were faculty members of the East appreciation to the students of the parts of the program.

1,000 IN CHORUS outlook on life. If nothing is provided program with the exception of the the Eastern Music Camp grove. grand finale. 'The Star Spangled The convert program was opene

# AT REBEKAH LODGE

und Fish and family.

In the such a line sense of justice as a property of the such that the such th Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Spearrin and R. Dut that sense of justice can only be inventing. Angust 1. The meeting all Mosts to be read that sense of justice can only be inventing. Angust 1. The meeting all Mosts to be read that the first few weeks. Its purpose of an a cruise.

L. Spearrin of Portland were guests because the leadership and proper on a fruit instead of R. After the land that the leadership and proper on a fruit instead of R. After the land that the leadership and proper of the land that the lan brought out by leadership and group hasiness meeting Californ's Nicks cill with the Gertrale Redman to this part of the Court the corbins of the Maine orate pri into the realization of right and wrong he observed. A special program by the A disc totaged the program with ty. We wish to make it plain that men The new could be an arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webster of a great stride has been taken in the children is being arranged. The made it made the discussion of the west contest of the west contes la great stride was been taken in the land Orchestra, under the discript of chestra, is intermised to refreshments the five participant in the work is whate we and californically defended by Refreshments will be served after the copyred the and Mrs. Partington being faints, amount of with with the absolute are kept of with at time program. All children of the led to colors only cabable and useful pro- result a cabable beyold, and these trade or on the form the upst of the

CLUB MEETING, SEOMMECAS

Old timers throughout Malne ore



the greatest musical event Maine has The chorus of 750 was made up of witnessed in years.

to act like magic and repeated apwere given over to the disposal of the The hundreds who attended the per- plause from the audience in-licated

the hearty applause which followed

ed cheers in the dining room for a tern Music Camp, who assisted the "speech," with a pleasant word of pupils throughout the more difficul-

Maine were represented in the gran Hundreds were theilled by the mam- thorus of mixed voices. During the moth chorus, accompanied by the morning these singers were renearse During the adolescent years, a boy's Eastern Music Camp Symphony Or- with the orchestra by Dr. Chapman reading, his immediate interests, his chestra, which numbered more than; At noon the entire group are their companions, and his personal habits, 100 high school musicians. Dr. Chap- piente lunches near the hores of their vacation with Mrs. J. S. Hut-

guest of friends last week on a trip forces which are nearest at hand. In costor of the Eastern Music Camp, stame while the Eastern Made Camp, stame while the Eastern Made a nearby city a group of boys from lest, and the or hestra, chorus, and turbestra played the first soling of lest respectable families were found or sudience joined to make a colorful the march Walderf Astoria com-Mr. and Mrs. II. H. Holbrook of gantzed as a gang. Their activity had and fitting conclusion to a brilliant pored by the Chapman. The audience forest into explained as to Chapman. A score of police, and their as is in blue coas white tree in and white in a cave. In their confessions they justs were at work during the ment- aport shoes walked out it. platform

WEDDING RECEPTION GIVEN

A wedling reception was given Mr. and Mr. Robert Farskation last Sat-The regular meeting of the Su et urdoy might at the grange ball. A good and action rough his did not in a whose het be expected Mea Rema Young, will furnish me be not have some collines, and cake were write and paid. Every person deltal the present their their present t

Skowbegan, Tucciay, August 2nd. The fe was a spoll but seen inferest, cups from a class the worker o creak Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Bergle- elligens of Skawliegan have unifed in a taxbane of the entitle of the points and femowale town Sec. In an arten heard by Kalbarn & Store hoven were in Rangeloy last week, their undeavor to make the 5th angula validated to a like scanne than the standard to the st Mrs. Allce V. Holman, who has been Visiting Mrs. Van Bon Kerckhoven's meeting of the T. Q. C. C. an outstand was held of the Press Western West Van Bon Kerckhoven's meeting of the T. Q. C. C. an outstand was held of the Street Press Western Weste assisting Mrs. Harry Churchill, his brother, Lincoln Jones, whom she had ing event, and are out to make a toy offering the property promptly. Note that the continuous whom she had ing event, and are out to make a toy offering the promptly. Note that the continuous the first promptly. from hir entertainment and heap rate ratioty of race a stanta and exhibit mat by the one carning that four that the entert of hearth days with her cousin and The Young People's Society of the in exceed any other past amount that a ? Securetate Peine, were positive the specific to non-, who thus in 10 to 8 and 10 to 10

#### BETHEL TOWN TEAM CONTINUES TO LOSE BASEBALL GAMES

of the score. This makes six lost, Wilson of Waterville. and but one won for Bethel so far | The Cadillac Mountain highway on

have to have support. And that was feation ceremonies. something Bethel pitchers rarely got. The twenty-eighth annual convention The box score is lacking in enumer- of the Maine Rural Letter Carriers ating the "ball plays" made by the will be held in Odd Fellows Hall in Bethel team. Especially were these South Paris Friday and Saturday, noticeable in the eight inning when Aug. 5 and 6. with one out Lovell scampered across! The selectmen of Magalloway and the plate with four runs. Two of Lincoln Plantations and the town of these were helped by hit balls being Rangeley have politioned the State base by Goddard and Wheeler, "Stub- hearing with the commissioners of double play which ended the inning Oquossoc to Wilson's Mills and to for Lovell. Two of the four runs were inspect the array made by It. T. contributed by wild throws to catcher Woodward. The route le from Ognos-

dinner was served, the guests being again and again. Madamo Sundelius Dr. Chapman stepped down from and Gill and Littlehale each garnered the townships of Cupsuptic and Ad-Miss Alfred Wheeler spent last scated around a large table in the received a wonderful reception and the conductor's stand and cane to a doubt Burnetl was the star for an town. Richardson Pend, the base week with friends at Wolfeboro, N. grove. The dinner consisted of baked was compelled to sing three encores, the front of the stage of the bowl in. Loyell, is bing two hits, one a home of Aziscoos Mountain and the Pepper week with friends at Wolfeboro, N. grove. The dinner consisted of baked was compelled to sing three encores. beans, salads, hot dishes, relishes. The guest artists included, in ad- mediately before the opening of the "un, and being walked twice, scoring it to coming out at Wilson's Mills on William Mills of Hampstead, N. H., hot rolls, coffee, and many tempting dition to Madame Sundellus, Ethel concert to pase for the photographers our runs singuelt. Littlehale, catching Storyer Lake.

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# BECEPTION GIVES CHTIZEN TO CONDUCT

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enharen of Abington, Mass., arrived nic support at Songo Lake, Saturday Clyde H. Smith, Dr. E. D. Mortin that and Stanfey Brown, I: Charles Smith and will probable work in this came navigate of the Southern Crosses it.

Paturday to spend a few weeks with evening.

Mrs. Dianchard's mother, Mrs. A. El. The local baseball team, which was its Health Association; Gov. William Said race Charles Smith, I: Gard why has not the official receipt book.

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## .. HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

Among the bridge contracts which The Bethel town team continued its were awarded by the State last week losing streak Tuesday afternoon by is the covered bridge over the Little dropping a 12-6 game to Lovell. This Androscoggin at Fore Street, Oxford. was some different than the 2-1 ten The steel superstructure was awarded inning game these same two teams to the Lacknwana Steel Construction played two weeks ago; except that Corporation of New York and the Bethel remained on the small end of substructure and floor to Green &

Mt. Desert Island was officially open-The town team used three pitchers ed Saturday, July 23. Guests reprein an attempt to stem the batting tide senting all parts of the United States of Lovell. But even good pitchers were in great throngs to view the ded-

fumbled and kicked around second Highway Columnission to hold a joint by" Wheeler redeemed himself finally Franklin and Oxford Counties to exhowever by a barehanded catch and anine the feasibility of a road from lene to the Brown farm on Cunsuntie Allen cot a triple early in the game, lake, through 15 miles of forest in

Miss Florence Hale of Ammista, upon rettrement as president of the Nathenal Education Association, will take up duties as vice-chairman of the Department of Education of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Commissioner Stoble of the Inland Fisheries and Came Department has been authorized by the Covernor and Council to buy 10,000,000 trout eggs. and 1,000,000 rainbow trout eggs. Forest fires in Maine did \$48,840

damage last year. Of the total damage done 80.6 per cent was caused by careless smokers. On July 1, there were 34 persons in Malun holding pilot's licenses, and, 69 pieces of aircraft licensed by the

Commerce department. Motorists find prices for meals, Including shore dinners, along the Maine coast mere reasonable than for several years.

Lionet & Lachance, although but 16 year of age, has been a full fledged it. In Sanford's Liver reataurant for the past three years.

Although the tourful Inches In Maine dur so the first two tacks of July slies a drop of 20 per cent mer the period fast year, it is oported foling more upon and the the latter part of the month film manager the Maine Publicate Maroom path strought house to were welling a transfer to be by the Addit

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REMFORD CORSER BURSED

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WEST PARIS

Benson reunion at the summer home

A reunion of the Penley family was

at Pincheurst, Locke Mills, Sunday,

she will have a summer home built

The Misses Edith, Jennie and Irone

Foster of Carroll Court, Naugatuck,

Conn., are visiting their niece, Mrs.

Mrs. Annie Willis is very ill and

Mis Ella Curtis is visiting in Port-

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Webber of Phil-

lips recently spent the afternoon with

Tuell of Preeport, Mrs. Lena Tuell

Wendall Ring, Fred Royce, Leroy

George Waterhouse, Orin Cole, Ken-

Camp Royes, Augusta, Saturday morn-

Mrs. Herbert E. IIII entertained the

Past Grand Association Thursday of-

Rev. H. A. Markley of Gorham, N.

in Turner, to attend a funeral in Cor-

Mrs. George Buck underwent sur-

UPTON

Mrs. Annie Andrews of Washington,

D. C., is visiting friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Estey of War-

The town is giving a Washington

bicentenulal program at the Grange Fancy Molasses,

in town.

about town.

Proctor.

Sunday to play base ball.

Mrs. E. O. Judkins.

day of this week.

have returned home.

ing for two weeks' training.

Mrs. E. J. Mann and family.

Jacknon, and wife,

Mrs. John Bernaski.

Stanley 1. Perham, and husband.

has a garage already built.

Mrs. Clara Ridion's.

nalist Sunday School.

antly passed.

East Stonebam.

Mrs. Machia and family were callers, Olaf Dwinal were callers Sunday at

By JANE OSBORN

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"MADOB dear!"

That was the way they began, After a separation of four months Madge had written to Walter and told him that she would be glad to have blo call that Saturday afternoon, and she had anticipated the Ilithe interview under the grape arbor beside her father's country house with a tenseness that somehow seemed to leave her, now that she actually saw the slender young man approach ber

with outstretched hands. "I wanted to tell you. Walterdear." she said permitting him to take her hands gently in his as they sat down together on the bench under the arbor, "that I've clumped my mind entirely-about what a girl might to do. I didn't let you know because l wanted to be sore; and I wanted to surprise you. !-

"line Marige, door," said the young man, "you were perhaps entirely right. I've been thi ting things over mynelf. I realize that conditions are not what they were also our mothers were young. My cousin has been spending the summer with us. Martha Stone-I know and like her and I have told her of about you. She he there an you do that in those days a girl law, the rest to class a sphethen she wente to describe he alf to domostle matters or follow some enrore that alle's reas better word for."

Make book to up and the the soing men continued. The fact is, Middle dear that Martin nomelow on the matter so I unforstend it. Martha has a more of the dear I know you and she will be treat friends. She herself says "that if she ever marries she will regulate for made touch

Maded Jost say and looked at Walter and felt the gratte pressure of his hand on hers without a lit of the thrill that she had expected. Mr months ago when they care each other for the last time they had come to a serious disagreement. They were making plans for an autumn wedding, and Madge had declared that she never intended to do any sort of housework. He had got her appointment as a litch relied teacher and she liked the work. Welter had protest ed Watter who are ordinally quite mild of manue had actually leader quite angry. The engagement had not been actually broken, but Madge had come of to visit an aunt and they more to write for six mouths. They wednest a thereto enceste to never the alexander

So Mades had must be slid her county Bills was a line for the committee ring she met a nephew of her anot's hisband Two Bridford and hofere many weeks and passed also test told Time of her appointed.

"I don't be the some Walter in the tenst." Then had eath, "I'd sever want to marry a girl who wouldn't take un Interpal in his win home if a girl didn't care emports for me to be willing in do that I wouldn't think she cared emark for me to moves me."

After that Madge registered in a school of desposite acteur and before amethor west land paners of war deeple interested in dictors, cooking, nousehold oil obstration and was taking a course in dressenting be-

And here she was Make with Walter-walting to tell blo her great surentians and Walter was in no mond in Buton to her.

"He rou see we really have my cousin Martha to thank," Walter was earing. She shound me how about it would be for you—when you might he earning several thousand dallars n years even to stort with to be wastfor roue time on honsework,

"The even suggested taking apartments—then we would both be gulte fere and we could get meals out and not bother keeping aby maid. Martha has wonderful bleds-you certainly must meet her Now you must tell me what you wanted to tell mo shout," said Walter

Sladge had slipped the ring from her finger that she had worn faithfully for all months of her absence. "I've been thinking tidags over, Will ter. I really do talok a great deal of you. But I was thinking that perhaps after all we oughtn't to be married. We might not have disarred the way we did tuilers we were a little tim-

Walter released the tand he had been halding-very graffy, without apparently any existion. "Well, of course," he estil, "It is better to find that out new then later. My cousin Morths has such good thear should marriage. The says she thinks west of the excess neverlays are due to the fact that people don't really at Walter went on his Modes and not liese blue. She was binking of Tom that evening she lost her sust's. He had held her hand in a close graph for a sciente. Uses raising it dopoliticity is his life he had kissed it and let It drop.

"Of course I want gow to marry rour Watter if he ran make you harepy." In said. "tiet he car'l possible

fore you exect than I do."
"I think plantage I could make Tom
happier than I could you." Make told Walter, "And of course there's your cousin Martha," He was underlock as he Conserved the ring whether it would be ten small for Martha.

WEST GREENWOCD

Mrs. Mills of Gorham called on! Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Bacon spent The week end at Portland with Mrs. ier daughter one day last week. Tom Kennagh is cutting the hay on Bacon's sister, Mrs. Fred Cole. he J. F. Harrington farm,

Mrs. Cross on Howe Hill called on and Mrs. R. T. Flavin and the Misses Tuesday of Ernest Brown. several friends at Locke Mills recent- Ruth and Eva Tucker attended the

Ray Thompson was in this vicinity of George L. Curtis at Kezar Lake, recently. Dick Lawrence has finished car-

center work for Paul Croteau for the held with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ridion Mrs. Bartlett and children of East | Mrs. Mabel A. Mann will spend the Bethel spent the day with her sister next few weeks at Bryant Pond where

recently. Annie Cross called on Mrs. Lap- on a site on Lake Christopher. She nam one eyening last week. James Harrington is entertaining Mrs. Nell Moody of Locke Mills wo of his classmates from Portland, Mrs. L. H. Penley and Mr. and Mrs.

in town last week. John all was in town Sunday.

#### SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curtis, Mrs. daughter and Charles Eames of Mid- Lawrence Atwell, Mrs. George Atwell, die Intervale were in this vicinity Miss Hilda Anderson and Stanley Cur-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanhope of weeks at Charles Cartis' camp, Pleas-Rumford were callers at C. B. Fost ant Pond. West Sumner. ter's Sunday evening.

sons of Borlin, N. 11. were at the as delegate from West Paris Univer-Garman place here sunday.

Mr and Mrs. P. O. Brinck and Mrs. Mrs. Hannah Foss celebrated her Engen Foster were callers at Mrs. eighty-lifth birthday Saturday, July ritt Sawin. R. I. Foster's recently,

tended the dance at Locke Mills Sat- called, and the day was very pleas-

Taylor were in town Sunday.

bildren are camping on the Gorman Locke Mills. Dinner was served and place while they are cutting the hay, bridge was enjoyed, Mrs. E. J. Mann C. B. Foster. Miss Annie Campbell winning highest score. Mrs. Florence week end guest of his aunt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Rand were in and Mrs. R. L. Foster were in Rum- Ring was a guest of the club. ford one day last week.

Miss Lottle Nowlin returned home confined to her bed-Sunday.

Dr. R. O. Hood of Bethel was fishing in this vicinity Monday.

#### Deferred

Miss Ruth Croaby, who teaches at Mrs. Julia Beedy is gaining. the U. of M. is spending the vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Penley of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. How- Lewiston spent last week with his Mundt's. ard Crosby.

at her home here had week.

alster at Wilson's Mills. Mr. Frances Bean was home over their daughter and husband, Mr. and the week end.

guest of Mrs Gardner Brown at he back of Philips, Miss Margaret William Gorman was in town Sun and Edwin and Linwood Larrabce of day recently,

Mins Lottle Sowlin is visiting at R. Tuell's. Miss Mary Lowe of Bethel visited Byerson, George Flavin, Gerry Emery,

at Roger Foster's recently Mr. and Mrs Charles Stanhope of neth Buck, and Thomas Verrill, mem-Rumford visited at C. B. Poster's on hern of the National Guard, went to Friday ovening

### GREEN WOOD CITY

Mr and Mrs. George Rogers and family of Connecticut called on Mr H., called at H. R. Tuell's on his way Rogers' sister, Mrs. John Ring, Saturfrom his summer home, Home Acres,

Iva Brown of Rumford has been righting Mrs. Roy Millett this week, ham, Mrs. John Iling was in Lewiston Saturday to see her brother who la gery at a hospital in Lewiston Friin the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings and children of East Bethel were calling of his daughter, Mrs. Roland Andrews, at Paris Hill. it George Cole's Sunday.

Mrs. L. H. Emmons was at Poland Saturday,

Lucy Curtis of Woodstock has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Mor-

George and Norton Emmons are haring for Robort Morgan. Mrs. Robinson of Andever was a quest of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Mil-

lett, a few days last week.

### HANOVER

Mrs. Lucy Dyke was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howe a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thomas spent ling her slater. Mrs. C. A. Judkins, the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mm Fred Chapman, Dethel. Work has progressed rapidly on Alten Richardson's new house and it Hall. Saturday evening.

will soon be ready for occupancy. C. F. Cummings and family spent! HIGH STREET, WEST PARIS the week end at their camp at Silver

Beveral to town visited the Kenne- Whitman's, Sunday, bec Rose Gardens, Bowdolnbam, Fri- Mrs. Winniebells Porter has returnday. The resea in fall bloom were a cd to Reslindate, Mass., after spending FRANKFORTS, 2 lbs. 25c sight not spon to be forgotten. A pic. a few days with her mother, Mrs. LIVER, nic junch was enjoyed before the Lilla Marshall, Mrs. D. C. Hill and Heinz RICE FLAKES, 10c honleward trip in the evening. Those Marlon IIII accompanied her as far who went were Jennie Dill, Mrs. The- as Lewiston. resa Dill and daughter Betty, Helen D. O. Hill is having for James Hol-Barker and daugher Mary, Alice den. Staples, Paulina Lovejoy, Addle Saim- | Mrs. Bernice Benson spent the af-Rumtreit.

Mrs. Lamb has completed her acrvices at Mrs. Lita Smith's

#### Albany-Waterford

and granddaughter Anita, have return. Yarmouth spent Sunday with Mr. and ed from a four weeks visit with her Mrs. Charles Reed. sister, Mrs. Lillian Leadbetter, of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Falkenham, Mr. Swampscott, Mass.

from Ezra Lebrokes' to the old Palge Andover were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Normas Perkins, Mr. place in Bisbeetown, bought a cow S. B. Newton Sunday. They all went

> Keen with his having. Isabet Reid of Lewiston is visiting Henry Howe of Massachusetts spent t Walter Lord's.

Kezars to a party in Norway. Waterford were callers at Chester III at her home.

Holt's Wednesday, Mrs. Nora Dresser is visiting at the Monday when he fell from a truck. home of Eugene Andrews in Norway. One leg was run over but no bones The North Waterford ball team was were broken. beaten by a team from Bridgton Cen- | S. F. Davis, George Noyes, and Rob-

ter this week. The score was close, ert Allen of South Paris spent a few 4-3, with Robert Frost, of Norway um- days last week with Mr. Davis' daughpiring. New bases have been given ter, Mrs. Ceylon Kimball, them by Mr. Warren, who is summer-i Mrs. A. M. Bean and Mrs. Clara ing at his home on Warren Hill. Rayford spent Sunday with Fred Mer-

home of Mrs. Sarah Brown in Stone- at Locke's Pond. tis of Massachusetts are spending two Gertrude Emery is at Ferry Beach Mr. and Mrs. Frans Corman and to attend the Sunday School session Henry Bennett and three daughters dy were served. of Bethel,

Richard Holt of Bethel is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mer-

16 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. | Among those in this vicinity who Dixfield for the week end. Kenneth Wight has finished his B. F. Dunham. She received a birth-have finished haying are William. The big shovel broke down Tuesday and pleasant to take, not habitwork at Poland and has returned to day cake from Ruth Cole of South Fiske. Fred Scribner, Myron Lord, morning and the crew had to wait for Parls, and many other gifts. Friends and Roy Lord. If there is continued repairs from Augusta, A few people from this vicinity at- from Massachusetts and local people good weather others will finish soon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike and two ing on Sunday River last Sunday. children visited his parents, Mr. and i Mrs. Rita Sanborn who has been Philo Holgion of Dixfield and Mary Mrs. Phila Mayhew and Mrs. Maud Mrs. Blon Pike of South Waterford, visiting her sister has returned to PEP, VIM and VIGOR, KELP-Day entertained the ? Mark Club Sunday. In the evening they took Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Billey and Wednesday at the Mayhow camp, suppor at their camp on the Kezars. Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French were calland then returned to Conway, N. H. Robert Brown of Norway was a George Holt, at North Waterford.

#### GROVER HILL

Evelyn Whitman has employment it Alden Mason's In Gilead. Alfred J. Peaslee was in Gorham and Shelburne, N. H., Sunday.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. It. Penley, days and Mrs. Penley's brother. Albert ly, The mother was obviously of ad-Miss Thelma Sweeney is with her. Mr. and Mrs. If L. Patch spent the vanced age for even at a distance her the northerly side of the County road week end at Old Orchard, guests of head appeared very gray.

Mrs. Mary Poster spent a day as the Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Webber and Cleveland Waterhouse.

Franz Whitman from Clinton was entertained at Clyde Whitman's one nated as a corner; thence northerly Portland, were recent callers at II.

a painful injury to his back and ribs

### NORTH WOODSTOCK

Miss Rule Brooks of Auburn has been a recent visitor of Miss Irvina

Mrs. Benjamin Abbott of Bryant day of September, 1931. Pond spent one day last week sith Dated July 25th, 1932. Mrs. Cullen Abbott. Mrs. Francis Cole visited her daugh- Oxford 88.

ter, Mrs. Frank Sweetser, last Friday.

Alice and Evelyn Kulghts spent last
Thursday with Irvina Russ.

Mrs. Ivila Jackson of Lawleton 75.

Mrs. Julia Jackson of Lewiston returned to her home Thursday after visiting relatives. Mrs. John Heming- 18 way took her as far as Mechanic Chester Buck has moved to the home

> Milla called at Francis Cole's one evening last week. James Knights has finished work

for Clarence Smith.

## **WEEK END SPECIALS**

ner, N. H., are visiting their daughter, HATCHET BRAND, Tall Cans Several summer guests are in and BAKED BEANS, 2 for 25c HATCHET BRAND Mr. Goddard of Goddard's Studie BROWN BREAD, 2 for 25c liethel, was in town on business Tress | MONARCH CATSUP, large, 2 for 25c Mrs. Lester Murphy and two chil- JAR RINGS, 3 pkgs. 20c dren of itumford who have been visite FRUIT JARS, Pts. 98c doz. COTTON MESH DRESSES Qts. \$1.08 doz. 2 Qts. \$1.25 doz.

75c gal. 1 Gal. Can Pineapple, Delicious) FANCY CORN. 3 for 25c Rawlie Felt was a caller at Erion FANCY PEAS, 2 for 25c BACON. 2 lbs, 25c 3 lbs. 25c

> Let us fell jon how to get a beautiful Dinner Set-FREE

ders and Mrs. Planche Staples of tempon recently with Mrs. Leon Mark C. Allen

#### EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Grace Elliott, daughter Maxine Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marsden of

and Mrs. Alvin Averill, Minnie Pawe, Willis Littlefield, who has moved and Herbert and Bernard Hutchins of to Mechanic Falls, accompanied by Fred Hersey is helping Willis Mc- Mr. Newton's family, for a picnic dinner.

Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and W. H. Ray has recently sold a fine Mrs. John Howe. His son, who has lot on the "whale's back" at the Five been spending a few weeks here, returned home with him,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holt of South Mrs. Ruth Swan still remains quite Rodney Howe met with an accident

ham. Those enjoying to nice chicken; The Lucky 4-H Club held a meeting dinner on the broad porch and a good at the home of Hazel Billings on Fri- for HEALTH social time were Mr. and Mrs. Win- day evening. The regular meeting YOUTH and VIGOR field McAllister and three children, was held and games were enjoyed. John McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest They rehearsed the play which they Men, women and children find Brown and daughter June, and Mrs. are preparing. Refreshments of can- KELP-O-VITA a safe and effi-Henry Bennett and three daughters dy were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rand were in YOUR TIME. KELP-O-VITA is

H. R. Powers and family were call-

ers last Monday night at Newton Holt's, Hanover.

Augusta last Tuesday on business, L. E. Wight was in South Paris on Tuesday on business.

#### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Arthur Crockett, of Greenwood. County of Oxford, State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated the Kenneth Wilson from Cambridge, twenty-fourth day of September, 1931, Mass., has been a visitor at F. A. and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 402, Page 303, Mund's.

True Browne has seen a mother certain parcel of land with the buildwood, near Lockes Mills Village, on Mrs. E. O. Woodis from West Paris as follows: beginning at the southhas been visiting her daughter, Mrs. easterly corner of land of E. L. Tebbets Spool Company on said road; REPRESENTATION NO. 12-12-12 thence easterly on said road one hundred eighty-five feet to a point desigon a line running parallel with the George Bennett, who has been em- easterly side line of said Tebbets Comployed at Maurice Tyler's, sustained pany land above named, one hundred lifty feet to a point designated as a corner; thence westerly parallel with said road one hundred eighty-five feet to said easterly line of land of said Tebbets Company; thence southerly on said easterly side line of land of sald Company to the point of begin-ning. Sald premises being the same named and bounded in deed of said Crockett given by me on said 24th,

HERBERT C. SWAN. STATE OF MAINE. July 25th, 1932,

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Severe heat in western potato grow- mo  $_{
m lg}$  states, which carries with it the  $_{
m Da}$ estillities for better prices for the an aine potatoes, has increased the in- of rest of Maine growers in the round Da ble discussion to be held in connec- ha on with the American Institute of Sa peration meeting in Duhham, N. , Aug. 2-5, according to Maurice D. ones of the College of Agriculture, pa "Maine growers are interested," en rolessor Jones says, "because the fro eads of the largest potato marketing wo nd distributing organizations in the do ountry will be represented at the of A family gathering was held at the rill and Miss Hattle Merrill at camp Kelp-o-Vita country will be represented at the of home of Mrs. Sarah Brown in Stone- at Locke's Pond. r the first time in the history of the at

> Andrew J. Beck of the American faruit Growers Inc., Washburn, Maine, gr id Charles H. Merchant, head of the to epartment of agricultural economics in t Orono, will discuss quality in pota- tai oes and its relation to potato prices. pr liliton E. Smith, a potato grower at th resque Isle, and Harry Umphrey, of an he American Fruit Growers in Wash- mi burn, will discuss how growers can neet the needs of the chain store from the viewpoint of the producer of the me necialized potato area. -

> W. R. Thompson of Carlbon will the liscuss the problems involved in the di-Vational organization of potato-mar- co teling facilities. Harvey A. Baum, ev ice-president and general manager, ly Atlantic Commission Co., New, York an City, will discuss the value of chain for fore purchasing departments as sales ry gencies for growers.

### MILTON

The farm buildings of Howard in Mornton were burned Monday morn- pl lag. The live stock, muchinery, and Ag cusehold goods were nearly all saved wing to the quick response of the amford and Rumford Point fire de- the

kaday callers at Francis Lapham's in ber Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of Mech- sei Falls, Ben and Clyde Lapham of forway, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buck and the ster and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Car- bu

foll and daughter of Augusta. Florence Billings has been visiting for r grandmother, Ada Billings. Mrs. J. H. Ackley visited at Ernest tio

Misses Eleanor and Catherine Polsel Philadelphia have been visiting in ith Clara Jackson. Miss Stone and Miss Burke of ins armington visited at Clarence Jack- the

n's on Sunday.

WEST BETHEL Loton Hutchinson of Saco spent the be week and at home.

Laura Hutchinson is having a vaca- Re

on from her work at Hebron. Miss Katherine Bean has returned the fom a week's visit in Auburn. Cleve W. Kneeland and family of alem, Mass., is the guest of his siser, Mrs. Fred Loveloy, for a week,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett and for highter Margaret and son Lawrence As ere in Auburn Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head and son Jul loun were in Andover the guest of the Mrs. Hend's parents Souday.

Mrs. George Auger and two chil- (1) Bethel, Mai fren have returned from a two week's Ma till with Mr. Auger in Canada, de Leland Mills, who has been on a sto isit to his sister, Mrs. Warren Mar- 11. in, of Harrison, has returned home. Spe-Hollis Hutchinson and wife and ing daughter of Hathel spent the week al with Archie Hutchinson and wife. Mrs. Estella Goodridge, who has hel went two weeks with her daughter Be

Sea. R. M. Kneeland and family in nel see, has returned home. Mes. R. M. Kneeland and children of far or are spending the week with her Th bliner, Mrs. Estella Coodridge. Frank Bushley has moved his fam- are

ly to North Newry. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rolfe and son rec larence, were in Appellon dver the gre

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennett were ins Harrison one day last week. Evelyn Whitman is assisting Mrs. lden Mason in her house work. Mrs. Alice Mason of Brooklyn, N.

is stopping with Mrs. Emma Mills the summer. Illly Young is working in Cilead. It is understood that Hollis Hutchbeen has bought the Abbett cottage

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ETTER POTATO PRICES FARM BUREAU NEWS SAVING STEPS POSSIBLE THIS FALL

A long list of speakers are under consideration by members of the Po-Severe heat in western potato grow- mona Grange and Farm Bureau Field g states, which carries with it the Day committee from which it is hoped most of us would answer "yes." But, ossibilities for better prices for the an early announcement can be made if the walking was confined to the kit
The following people were chosen to have charge of the speakers for the Songo Pond Field chen it might be quite different.

To have charge of the events: Austin erest of Maine growers in the round Day, Bethel. The date of the field day able discussion to be held in connect has been previously announced as on with the American Institute of Saturday, August 20, operation meeting in Duhham, N. Aug. 2-5, according to Maurice D. Some dairymen are considering busy to visit a home and help a houseones of the College of Agriculture, pasturing their second crop or "row- wife with her plans,

and distributing organizations in the does not shorten the winter's supply chens. They have agreed to act as and Mr. Harry Brown, horseshoe tourcountry will be represented at the of hay and at the same time, provides demonstrators, and may be found in nament. meeting which comes to New England the equivalent to good June pasture the following communities: the first time in the history of the at a time when old pastures are dry- Andover, 13 cooperators; Buckfield, Clubs should try and have their Fing up. There are many arguments in 5; Canton, 7; Dixfield, 2; East Bethel, entry blanks in by August 6. We want in and for the County of Oxford, on Andrew J. Beck of the American favor of fencing and concentrated 7; Fryeburg, 2; Mexico, 2; Norway, 3; every club represented in these sports, the third Tuesday of July, in the year ruit Growers Inc., Washburn, Maine, grazing to prevent grass from getting Roxbury, 3; Rumford, 6; South Paris, d Charles H. Merchant, head of the too hard and unpalatable with result- 1; Upton, 3; and Waterford, 1. enartment of agricultural economics ing waste. The cows can then be ro- Saving time and steps in the doing Orono, will discuss quality in pota- tated to other similar plots, giving the of one's housework is not necessarily corono, will discuss quality in post and the result of spending money. Often On August 6, 1932-12:30 to 1:30 persons interested, by causing a copy ullton E. Smith, a potato grower at the having. They will get more hay the saving may be made by rearrang- P. M., Eastern Standard Time, the of this order to be published three resque Isle, and Harry Umphrey, of and get it when it will make the most ing equipment, by making a new dally National 4-H Club radio program will weeks successively in the Oxford feature talks concerning the activities at Bethel, in said County, that they

he viewpoint of the producer of the ment and the establishment of wood- Wyoming, found that by moving one value. Extension work in farm eco-day of August, A. D., 1932, at 9 of the lot improvement demonstration plots, cupboard she saved 500 steps per day! nomics including adjustments in term thereon if they see cause. W. R. Thompson of Caribon will the County Agent reports a fairly good A group of 17 women in this same operations to meet changing condidiscuss the problems involved in the distribution of such plots over the community rearranged their methods tions and the keeping of business re- Bethel, nature wards; first account National organization of potato-mar- county. There are some areas how- of housekeeping so as to save 153 teling facilities. Harvey A. Baum, ever, that will be considered especial- hours per week. dice-president and general manager, ly in locating demonstration areas for. This saving allows the homemaker come well established for adult farm. . sed; petition for order to distribute Atlantic Commission Co., New, York another year. These will include, Ox- time for rest, recreation or for being ,re. That this type of Extension teach- 1 Cance regulating in her hands pre-City, will discuss the value of chain ford, Brownfield, Lovell, Sweden, Newslore purchasing departments as sales ry, Dixfield; North Norway and HeWomen who are interested in this truth work will be discussed in a talk fraction. bron. Any farmers or foresters in very practical means of making time cutified "Farm Economics Help Older deceased; first account presented for these towns who would like to discuss for some of the things they want to Club Members," to be given by James allowance by Leona A. Powers, executhe various phases of woodlot im- do, should communicate with the K Harris, a 4-H club member of 10 trix provement such as thinning, weeding Farm Bureau Home Management The farm buildings of Howard improvement, cutting and pruning. Leader in their own community or the Bornton were burned Monday morn- please drop a card to your County county Home Demonstration Agent,

A Better Blueberry contest under A limited supply of poultry school identify for their own information the wing to the quick response of the A Better Blueberry contest under A limited supply of poultry school bettily for their own information the of July in the year of our Lord one amford and Rumford Point fire de- the supervision of the Maine Experi- programs are now on hand at the basic played by the U.S. Marine thousand nine hundred and thirty-two ment Station is underway in which Farm Bureau Office. Poultrymen who Pand. leaday callers at Francis Lapham's money prizes will be given to those have not received a copy through the mr. and Mrs. Edwards of Mech- sending in the best specimens of blue- mails may obtain one through this horrion. A single hunch is all that is source. forway, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buck and needed and may be either from a low ester and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Car- bush or high bush species. Your County Agent has fars complete with was the topic discussed by Miss Edna Florence Billings has been visiting formaldehyde solution for holding the Cobb, Home Management Specialist sample. Write for complete informa- of the University of Maine at the

"Rose bugs" have been reported do- came for this training. Each in turn Philadelphia have been visiting ing some damage to beans and young will go back to her own community apple trees. This destructive, chewing and pass on what she lcarned, to the Miss Stone and Miss Burke of insect is difficult to kill. It is believed local Farm Bureau group, Represen-Farmington visited at Clarence Jack- that arsenate of lead poison can be fatives were present from East Dethel. made much more effective against Canton Point, Canton, North Rumford, them if enough molasses is added to Buckfield, East Peru, West Peru, Peru sweeten the spray mixture.

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OXFORD COUNTY 4-H

The committee, met on May 24 and Planted just right the 4-H way—planned the program. Who says that club work doesn't pay? planned the program.

9:00-11:00 (E. S. T.) - Baseball, Why should I stray from the farm Wimming, Miscellaucous Games, and a Horseshoe Tournament

11:00-12:00-Water Sports. 12:00-12:30-Lunch.

12:30-1:00-Assembly: Songs and Icheers by clubs.

1:00-2:30-Field Events. 2130-Baseball.

The Extension Service encourages Stearns, Jr., Chairman; Ralph Knight. By following the advice of our college, women to improve their kitchens as a ly, baseball; Mr. Edward Brown, wat- We are in business together—Dad and way of saving steps and conserving, er sports; Rev. Wilbur Bull, track energy, and the agent is never too events; Mrs. Ida Sturtevant, miscel- Who says that club work doesn't pay laneous games; Mrs. Edith Buck, regones of the College of Agriculture, pasturing their second crop of 10% with her plans.

"Maine growers are interested," en" after the first hay crop is removed women who are interested in making wood, registration of sports; Mr. women who are interested in making some definite changes in their kit-grounds; Mrs. Amy Hubbard, nurse;

(NATIONAL 4-H CLUB

ation of the family or by better work- of farm boys' and girls' club members may appear at a Probate Court to b neet the needs of the chain store from In connection with woodlot improve- ing methods. A homemaker in Lyman, that have some economic or practical held at Rumford on the fourth Tuescords of the farm to determine the presented for allowance by Clarence most productive commodifies, has be- K Fox, pordian, its: also has considerable value in 4-H sected by Mand A. Sanborn, adminis-

ment list will be broadcast at this Lewis, administrator, of The live stock, machinery, and Agent, D. H. Ridley, at South Paris. Miss Ada Brewster, at South Paris, then List will be asked to Witness, Right H. Hastings, Judget Club members will be asked to Witness, Right Agent, All John Jan.

A CLUB BOY'S PHILOSOPHY

"Tis a grand old place-this farm of CLUB FIELD DAY With meadows wide and shady how-

ers August 10, clubs will gather at Pa- The corn stands ripening row on row poose Pond for their annual picuic. Dad's field and mine-both you know,

away, To spend my life in the city gray? In raising calves I take delight,

Because I've learned to do it right. There's only one method—the 4-H Who says that club work doesn't pay?

There's a lot on our farm to be proud The following people were chosen We have purebred stock and pedigreed

· -R. S. Allen "Boys' & Girls' 4-H Club Leader'

STATE OF MAINE.

the Estates hereinafter named. At a Probate Court, held at Parls, dred and thirty-two. The following matters having been presented for RADIO BROADCAST the action thereupon hereinafter indi-

clock in the forenoon, and be heard Milan A Chapla Jr., of als., of

Elmer S. Hammon, late of Peru deceased; first and final account pre-The National 4-II music achieves cented for allowance by Herman E.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Elton Dunham and crew are working on the road at Greenwood City. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole were at Elton Dunham's Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Brooks spent Saturday evening at Bert Allen's in Woodstock, Mrs. Brooks' mother, Mrs. Hall, left Sunday morning for the

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Theodore Dunham is helping Wilmer Bryant hay,

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Albert Felt called at Lamont Brooks' Sunday. Carl Brooks was home from his

work in Waterford Sunday. Mrs. Rowena Dunham and children

from Howe Hill visited at Elton Dunham's Monday.

Mrs. Rowena Dunham and Mrs. Mabel Dunham called at Newton Bryant's Monday afternoon.

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sit with Mr. Auger in Canada, Hollis Hutchinson and wife and lughter of Bathel spent the week

les. R. M. Kneeland and family in noid, Illram, Prychurg, So. Paris, Sumaro, has returned home. hiher, Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

y in North Newry.

Harrison one day last week.

Evelyn Whitman is assisting Mrs. lden Mason in her house work. Mrs. Alice Mason of Brooklyn, N. is stopping with Mrs. Emma Mills

Illly Young is working in Glicad. It is understood that Hollis Hutchason has bought the Abbott cottage n the river road and will move there

ilch amiles and kindness, and amail bligations, given habitually, are what in and preserve the heart and se-are comfort.—Sir II. Davy.

cusehold goods were nearly all saved

Forty milk sample mailing kits are Bethel, Waterford and North Paris. Loton Hutchinson of Saco spent the being sent out for the first time on Monday, July 25 by the new Datry says Miss Cobb, "and your results are Record Club recently formed. Plans likely to be pleasing." The simple are now being made for a meeting of vases are always the best. The con Miss Katherine Bean has returned the forty dairy members sometime fainer should serve to emphasize the

Carroll R. DeCoster, a Norway glass are often better as flower recen poultryman and president of the Ox- tacles than expensive vases. ford County Poultry Improvement highter Margaret and son Lawrence Association, has called a meeting of that body for Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head and son July 27, 7:00 P. M., Standard Time at oun were in Andover the guest of the Farm Bureau Office, South Paris. Matters under discussion will include Mrs. George Auger and two chil- (1) a flock certification plan for Beinel, Maintrea have returned from a two week's Maine, (2) un advertising plan for developing interest in Maine poultry Leland Mills, who has been on a stock. (3) the Summer Poultry School. telt to his sister, Mrs. Warren Mar- H. L. Hichardson, Extension Poultry n, of Harrison, has returned home. Specialist will be speaker of the even-

> al with Archie Hutchinson and wife. Potato Disease meetings have been Mrs. Estella Goodridge, who has held in the communities of E. Bethel, pent two weeks with her daughter Betliel, So. Paris, Denmark, Brownnor, Norway and Oxford. Seventy four Mrs. R. M. Kneeland and children of farmers have attended these meetings. are spending the week with her The Interest has been keep at all meetings. When the various diseases Frank Bushley has moved his fam- are pointed out it is easy to see why many potato fields look sick and it-Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rolfe and son regular, while others look vicorus, larence, were in Appellon over the green and even. A. R. Cardner, trops Specialist will be present at the meet-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennett were ings in Andover. North Ramford,

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The "Arrangement of Cut Flowers"

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"Keep your arrangements simple,"

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sey's Sign Service. Inc., occupied the

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Shop were vacant but some unlasured

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The average man would laugh If

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#### THE D. S. BROCKS LETTER

Bethel, Mana, July 28, 1932.

their Friends of the Cilizen: our closing service at the East 12 that Church, July 24th, was honored by new-comes and a very apprectaffive audience. We want to thank our friends these for their good work and co-operation. Our plan is to so divide our time an to preach in as many eleged rural churches as possible; say two or three sermons in a place; plant a Sunday School; and so continue to do all the good we can Then leave results with God.

Many know of our experience in exangelistic lines; and, also, our abil- in the kennels and also was advised and Sea, Arc Produced ity to speak on questions of moral Triple and die fint the rentilin of tens ray'd being n tion, but are natural reform; capecially the Temperance cause. We are in close touch with all was not lost, that he had likely gone physician produced by variation. in this density of the atmosphere. In the workings of the Prohibition movethe factor pasts of the day the nir ment and can discourse intelligently; tour the earticle of the end in a enforcing our arguments in a most to be share abprecially he ted interesting and convincing manner, turned up at his old home, apparently i vent them from getting into your eyes that there is a well-de ned The president of the Christian Civic none the worse for the seventy mile inguisting perfece between the lower League, Inc., of Maine, is the Rev. delighted to get back, Miss Starbuck strata and the cooler, dersor Livers Dr. J. M. Arters, At one time he was says. "We don't know what wild boys in a farrer, in which objects appear my district superintendent in New there, and this she let the dog remain there days. When I was a log the river, it which objects appear my district superintendent in New there, and this she decided to do. people thought senething was wrong the new feet and that it is friends for many years. He is one of 14.22 no a look of water tyling in the ablest Prohibition leaders in the totale of the differ. Mirages at country. And, when the Learne gives ant information, one may set it desurthat it kinesa what it is talking about! mingham, Mass., were week end There is no guesa-thath about it. We guests at W. B. Wight's. pasternly lines that Probiblion has ... to a section ful ctriden for good. The dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. "critica" hate it, for many of them are Durland of Connecticut at Birch Villa The state of the s intelligent men; and they fear it, and Inn. Bryant Pond.

Cant "repeat." Any one destring reliable information on the subject may were in I plon one day last week. a elfer me for free literature. Now. I am going to actisfy the curl- friends from Portland Sunday. ielly of some of you readers. I have I have no cauce to feel ashamed. My Mass. parents have passed on to the better L. E. Wight, with the assessors of land; also, two sisters and a brother. Tpton attended the meeting of the But three of the children are living, county organization at Paris Tuesday with strong active, minds, doing evening the will of God My brothers are both Methodist preachers. Dr. Charles D. W. B. Wight, Mrs. L. E. Wgiht, Miss. of a re-called meridian line, placed to Brooks is a member of the Maine Con- Elizabeth Wight and Carrie Lane moference, and is paster of the Frank- tored to Errol and Magalloway Mon-

In St. M. E. Church at Rumford He day. is a graduate of Bates College, class of Tong received his training in Boston Palcercity and is a member of the New Eng- one was seriously injured although tand Conference. He holds a pastorate, the woman who was driving the car; ings, electric car lines and, in general, at South Braintree, Mass, He and only was badly shaken up. momentume used after a person's name is a good preacher, but is a fine mustin addressing a terror and takes the clan as well, and can spect on a place of Mr before the name, but the agraped pervice, either in the pulpit or practice in graduatte dying out in the at the plane. We have just sent him; Costed States. At empire was originatifular accessings. He is the roungest takes the attendant of an Eurish of the family and has just reached the age of twenty arven There, friends, course there are being the years after all the a months. I trust I have could are higher in price than they er case of pers. includers, tax as a given the information which you have

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Very aincerely yours. D. S. Brooks

Printing, ordered today, can be delivered tomorrow if you wish it \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* AN INTERESTING INCIDENT

A lady living in Brookline, Mass., reported the loss of a Collie dog. She owned a Collie which her young son wanted, so he was purchased about six works before the family came back brought to Boston in their car. The had no place to run, so he was unhappy after being such a joyous dog. Some few days after he ran away and this ludy came to the League for advice. She was told to leave her name to advertise. Miss Starbuck at the desk told her that in all probability the dog back to his former home. Later this lady telephoned the League that in about five days' time the dog had! "hile," and that he seemd perfectly

### NORTH NEWRY

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Visitors on Old Spec last week were

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Miss Carrie Wight, her mother Mrs.

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### PRICES AND ADVERTISING

Vast sums spent by large manufac tusers and merchants for advertising are responsible for a popular superstiffing to the effect that advertised; could be if they were not advertised. The word 'superstition' is used adsize fly, because it has been demonattated many times that advertising lowers, instead of raises prices Advertising compateng are costly

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William dollar advertising programs make it possible for the manufacturor to lower his prices by so increasing ble production that he can effect real economies through mass production and can opread his profit over a greator number of sales.

Advertising enlarges demand and thereby makes it possible for the refaller to buy stocks in larger quan-Ultica at lower coat.

The price tags on advertised commodifies are, in themselves, proof that suchose can paso money for its cuetoware by spending millions for advertteing. Ran Claire (Wie.) Leader.

WHY =White Lightning Is Greater

Menace Than Red Red lightning, though seldon, reported by forest service lookouts as the cause of a forest fire, differs in no was from white lightning, a very common cause of fires, says Dr. W. J. Ham phreys of the weather bureau. White flushes are a greater fire hazard than red flashes merely because of the atnospheric conditions responsible for the difference in color.

In rainless utr. Doctor Hamphreys points out, electric discharges over their light entirely to the two games, oxygen and ultrogen, and therefore are white or bluish white, An electric diacharge through heavy rain, however may dissociate some of the water vic por along its path and thus produce. in addition to the light of exview and ultrogen, that also of hydrogen, which is brilliantly red,

Red lightning, coming through rain. strikes only wet objects, which, of course, grently reduces its fire imparel White lightning, on the other hand may strike dry fuel, which is easily

#### Why Certain Emotions Are Cause of Bluthing

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"Why" of Several Things Why do we have exchrows? Na ture titled excbrows to the human face to keep man's eyes clear whilst he was working. The purpose of the eye brows is to catch the drops and to pre-Why are there small bairs inside the nostrile? Their business is to remove as much grime as possible from the air we breathe. Why is there never any hair on the palms of the hands or the insides of the fingers? It is with the iniries surfaces that we touch and group things. The presence delicate gener of tone's that the thereis

Why Known as Hell Ecuse

Half house, to some suchai settle ment, in situated on wouth linked street. Chicago, and takes its man from its original building, erested by 1852 by Charles J. Hall. In 18 31 June Addition and like Star seemed a leave of a part of the building with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vall entertained the object of for dia; a social settle ment. The earlie t a vivities of Hall house were purely social. Readings were given, a kindergarien was cutducted and surface feathvilles were at ranged for aged residents of the neighborhood. Gradually the scope wide, ed and antisy discussion of connonde que tions was carried ou.

Why "Meridian Stone" The term meridian stone is usually applied to the stones marking the ends define the true north and south line. Such stones are intended primarily to enable a surveyor to test his compass and determine the difference between Paul Qubnby Brooks Grafton Notch Monday afternoon left no le to weetle north) and the true worth, it is important that a meridian line be placed away from buildanything which might deflect the needle of the compass.

Why Dead Body Floats

If a body weighs more than its equal volume of unter at any depth, b will slak and continue to slok untiit reaches the bottom; if it weight less, it will float. A corpse filled with water is likely to be a little bearing than sea water, so that the tendence to to suk until decomposition sets in The temperature of a dead body wil gendually fall or rise to the tempera ture of the air, water or other sur rounding mellum.

Why Flag Ilas Thirteen Stars Although the federal government considered the states of Kentucks and Mismuri as nombers of the Colon these states netually had representa thes in the Confederate congress and were represented in that built during the life of the organization. These mates were considered by the Confed pracy us members of that government

Why Strong March Winds In March the différence la tempera ture between the southern and north orn sections of the United States is greater than at any other time of the year, hence the difference in almost therle pressure between these re glone is then greatest and the result ing winds attacgest.

Why Few Antiers Are Found Antiera lost by deer and elk are rarely found in the woods because the antiers are eaten by rodenis.

**Forgotten** · Heroes Scott

F. F. V. and Indian Scout IN HIS velus flowed some of proudest blood in all America. father was Col. Richard Garnett Virginia, a classmate of Sheridan West Point, who was commanding of cer at Fort Laramie, Wyo., before the Civil war. His mother was a wer an of the great Chief Red Cloud Ogallala Sloux. So Billy Garnett con

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families of Virginia and the Dakota During the Sloux war of 187; he served under General Crook a scout and interpreter and it was largely through his energy, influen and work in the field that Chief Craz Horse, lender of the hostlies who over whelened Custer on the Little B Horn, surrendered at Fort Robinson the spring of 1877. Then when the wa was over and some 0,000 turbulent re men were placed on the Pine Rit reservation with Dr. V. T. McGillyen dy, a former army surgeon, as age.

Carnett was unde chief Interpreter. And this is Doctor McGillycuddy tribute to him: "During seven year of service, it was largely through to nett's help and influence that I was uble, with the assistance of only te white men and a force of 50 India policemen to hold those 0.000 India In check. Many a time during my is cumbency as agent, Billy stood by a side in hostile councils, aligned on t side of the Great White Father, who our prospects were good for 'a buffal hunt on Ghost Creek, but he need weakened.

"During the Ghost Dance outbre of 1830-01 Chrinett was as usual to t front serving between his people : the whites. He is the last survivor the old scouts and Interpreters; he few equals and no superiors,"

Those last words were uttered w. only a few years ago, Billy Chiref old and decrept from ardnous ser. and exposure during campaigns wh the temperature ranged from 110; the summer to 65 below in the witte was trying vainly to get a pension 850 a month from the government had served so well. At last the graful republic which he served did grahim a pension, but they cut it down! \$20 a month! At a until his death 1028 that was the enty recogniwhich the forgotten appoor the frontier had ever received. 12 tout Warter W wannier Union.





Gardner Cowles, Sr., publisher the Des Moines Register and Tribus who succeeds Charles G. Dawes signed) on the board of directors the Reconstruction Finance corporate tion.

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ELYN ACTON glanced quickly fround to see whether any of the ers were watching, then deftly reed two rolls from her gay little eather handbag and put them on table beside her cup of steaming e. Coffee in this very glorious was only 20 cents and it gave feeling of prosperity to break. with the successful business men

women of the town. is morning, however, she was er depressed because for three solid she had been frunting a position reduced to small change and a re ment was only a adgging meanus its fragrance came invitingly for sport only. Everything free. her. It seemed to tease her and in the dry rolls drier in her mouth. n after she had finished she did range thing. As she rose from the e she opened her purse, took out and the kuife had only been used cutting, so she was afraid of ita matter of seconds now and she ld be nonchalantly placing hits of tender ment in her mouth-sensing ! some one was at her elbow she of up into the implacable face of a

rdon, madam, permit me to rethis and you will have more

he ham was whisked away and the a spoon and the kaffe that had y been used for cutting, but culck the heels of disappointment come a jer at James Kimball's Saturday ata of escurio: if that walter had not e at that moment he would have her eating the other patron's

"Making your way in a big city isn't bui," she reflected, "until you lose ar position, and then-" polynaut medekness rushed over her as she ight of the little home town she left and of Jack Dalton who had ated to marry her and whom she

iso flatly refused. 'M eight," he had said with a "When you get, through with career you can come to me." bat was four years ago. With a of imputience she pulled herself

ber and walked swiftly along.

tyou want to impress people," she "you have to hold your .. hen you wear a-\$5 dres want it to look like a 875 French and Mrs. Olive Little met at the home atlon." So she walked Jauntily of Roy Wardwell Saturday for a wn the street, her disappointed much already beginning to scream the ham it didn't get. That was deceiving thing about a coffee and ils breakfast: It had a way of playbide and seek, it was gone and you 'ey Andrews' place. al yourself all wish washy and

sepany. They said to call at ten dock. Its three blocks down and o across. I'll just about get there on me. Wonder how many others they role to call, too. But my letter was good one if I say it-maybe they"!

And the blg building swallowed her She left the elevator at the sevh floor and turned the knob of the s door leading to suite 746.

ald to the man at the high desk.

He showed her to the office door arked "private" and returned to his

greeted him flippantly enough.

"Same old Jack Dalton," she laughed Stile forced laugh. You look like a million dollars,"

t here where we can talk." like an automaton, she followed blur us of the office and they went to a

bout you. What is 117 It's entranc-"Westfall - Downelsht hungry !" hought Ecclyn, but she said: . "You're changed too-you're-I don't

now-even nicer than before." "Nicer than a career?" he asked. lion't fool me, Evelyn, I'm serious." "I'h, huk!" she replied, slipping a dere of broiled ham into her mouth. "Come on," he begged. "Let's get at of here before I express moself in public," but Exelyn only crinkled her thing at him, gave his buce a little

if under the table and sold: "You're going to eat a good break List before you leave this restaurant." And he did. They did, I mean,

#### SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Andrews entertained Mr. and Mrs. Steves and daughters from Hartland several days and on Sunday, July 24th, all took a delightful trip around the mountains,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean and Elsie and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Estes and child enjoyed a two days trip in Canada, July 16 and 17.

Benson Brothers are trucking wood into Portland having an order for two hundred cords. They are also engaged in delivering coal to parties in West Paris and Bryant Pond.

Mrs. Edith Brown of Bryant Pond is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Velma Davis, at the Davis homestead. She accompanied Mrs. Davis home from her vacation at the Brown's.

The "Molly Ocketts" accompanied by a party of about fifty, held a friendnout success and her funds were ily game of baseball with the "Redding Hornets" the afternoon of July 24th to her. She looked wistfully at and were defeated. On July 17th they dey piece of fried ham that a pn. met defeat at the hand of the Oxford a had hastily left on his plate at boys. These games are very popular next table and crinkled her little with the younger set as the games are

A group of live girls from Union School were invited to attend and farnish several parts on the program when Pomona held its meeting with each and piece of paper, then sai North Buckfield Grange. The pieces on at the ham table. As she scrib, rendered were a part of the program l aimless words she noticed that I given by Union School at its closing e was a clean spoon beside the in honor of the George Washington Bicentennial.

> Raspherry parties are all the rage now. Through the invitation of Mrs. Florence Benson man: are enjoying rich raspberry ples.

#### SOUTH ALBANY

Miss Beatrice Hill and friend from Rockport are visiting her uncle, Robert Hill, and family for a while. Alfred Leighton was a business call-

ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell attended a committee meeting of the Larger Friday.

Parish at Mr. Brandon's Friday ev-A large crowd attended church on Sunday when their pastor, Rev. W. I.

Bull, preached a most helpful and inspiring sermon. Leon and Ivan Kimball were business callers in Norway and Oxford

Saturday. W. G. Fiske finished putting in his

hay on Friday last. Muriel, Mr. and Mrs. David Burnham, ha has just finished building. Hunt's Corner and attended Church, thed down from \$12.08 (on the tag) | Mrs. Lottle Palmer, Mrs. Olis Cubb

> school condittee meeting. Hugh Stearns has finished cutting the hay on John Meserve's place and

Harry Brown is quite sick at this writing at his camp at Pappoose Pond, urday with Mrs. Pannie Carter bullding. The Wearever Tire Ang. 4 when the man will applicate. Redney Bartlett, Iane Brooks and The Circle of last week was a sucto hullding. The Wearever Tire Aug. 4 when the men will entertain, Miss Carrie Wight took a trip to Grafshowing the ladies just how it's done, ton Friday. W. E. Canwell has been slek with

> stomach trouble. SHERIFF'S SALE \*

STATE OF MAINE.

County of Oxford as. Taken this eleventh day of July, and recorded in Oxford County Regis-1932, on execution dated June 17, try of Deeds, Book 402, Page 333, con-1932, issued on a judgment rendered veyed to me the undersigned, a cer-"You wanted a stenographer?" she by the Superior Court, for the County tain parcel of land, with the buildings aid to the man at the high desk. | of Oxford, at the term thereof begun thereon, situated in Bethel Village, in "Yes, please step this way, Miss and held on the second Tuesday of said Bethel, on the southerly able of May, 1932, to-wit, on the thirteenth, the road leading from the foot of day of June, 1932, in favor of L. W. Mill Hill, so called, over Grover Hill. Ramsell Company, of Bethel, in said so called, and bounded as follows: County against Harry A. Lyon, of said northerly by said road; westerly and County against Harry A. Lyon, of said northerly by said rolls; westerly and less. As she entered the man inside Bethel, for ninety-seven dollars and southerly by land formerly of John mined to face her, then he rose and sixty three cents debt or damage, and A. Chapman now of one Brown: 120 seventeen dollars and five conts costs terly by land of Mahol Raylett Lorder and him, her face suddenly directed at him, her face suddenly directed, then she recovered herself blanched, then she recovered herself bidder, on the eighteenth day of Au-bert H. Baker, dated May 9, 1919 recovered herself blanched, for the first face will figure to said without day of face will figure to said the said figure to said the first the first transfer to the first transfer transfer to the first transfer transfer to the first transfer tr gust, 1952, at ten o'clock in the force corded in said Registry, Book 317. noon. Standard Time, the following Page 12; and whereas the condition described real estate and all the right, of said mortgage has been broken title and interest which the said Har- Now, therefore, by reason of the said surveying her. "Let's get out "ry A. Lyon has and had in and to the breach of the condition thereof t said surveying her. "Let's get out "ry A. Lyon has and had in and to the breach of the condition thereof t said mortuage there where we can talk."

1931, at eleven o'clock and thirty win Dated July 11th, 1932.

Like an automaton, she followed him the foreness, the time when utes in the forences, the time when the same was attached on the writ in "I was so excited valling I couldn't reel of family with any buildings there. Personally appoint the breakfully be applied to the br the same soil, to wit: a certain par-County of Oxford so. July 11, 19.22 "I was so excited waiting I couldn't reel of land with any buildings there is appeared the above at breakfast," he explained, "What'll on situated in said Baths!, on throver name I havis to the an wine signed on have? When I read that letter Hill, so called, and hemotod as full the forecame notice and made with love. Dorthamily be land formerly of to the same that it is true.

Addison E. Herrick and Ellers to Hebre me. Ell.Chy C. Park

Park, now owned by said Park and I find me. Instice of the Price. L.: I knew so well—"

H was the biggest shock I ever Mary & Herrick, and by fand of its start because you knew I was coming, merly owned by Albert II. Green how "You're changed," he said ofter a Wheeler; southerly by find forcer onse. "I don't know what it is; towned by said Albert II Grover and he ere's something-a little wistful land formerly of said Park and later owned by Precland Bennett, now map posed to be owned by Marlon Read-Tylor westerly by land fessiorly owned by Leon Tylor, now owned by Mina Tylor Browne and others. Re-

Mina Tyler Browne and others, he ing the same parcel of land convoyed to sald Harry A. Lyon and Mildred W. H. Lyon by Guy L. Thurston by deed dated May 25, 1914, recorded in Oxford County Registry of Breds, 1928, 1928, 183 Book 328, Page 109. CHESTER A. CUMMINGS Deputy Sherift.

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of Windsor"? 2 Relate one event that occurred

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KNOW?

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- What is quick sand? What is a continent?
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  - be withdrawn? What is peat?
- 9 What is the birthstone of Septem-

10 Who were called carpetbaggers? Answers to Last Week's Questions

- 1 Louisa M. Alcott. Twenty-seven. A declarative sentence makes a
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- 5 A deep gorge cut by a river. Ogden L. Mills.
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- 9 The ancient hirthstone of August is carnellan; modern, sardonyx.

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#### Middle Intervale, Bethel

Mrs. Bessie Soule spent Thursday night with her father, Ossian Stanley. Mary Stanley spent Friday and Saturday in Portland.

Fannie Swan of Portland was a guest of Marie Davis Thursday. Herbert Carter was in Waterford

Robert and Arlene Greenleaf spent se eral days with Mr. and Mrs. Carey

Stevens last week. Mrs. Iza Gilbort and daughter and her husband of Livermore were visitors at Carey Stevens' Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Stevens are making repairs, also building a piazza on their home.

Three car loads went to Songo Pond swimming and to see the launching of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean, daughter Blehard Stevens' boat, "Loon," which

Mrs. Amos Bean and daughter Virgin-la spent Sunday at the old home at met with Mrs. Grace Buck last Thursmet with Mrs. Grace Buck last Thursday. Steneiling was the proje

plenic dinner was served on the lawn. Mrs. Blanch Trask and Mrs. Fannie Carter attended the training class of the South Parks Farm Bureau last

Wednesday. Miss Minnte Capen spont Wedneris now cutting the grass on Mrs. Nan- day with her mother. Mrs. Mary Ca-

Miss Neille B. Chapman spent Sat-

### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Wilhert B. Baker, then of Bethel, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated July 11, 1932, the twenty ninth day of October, 1931,

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NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

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DETHEL SAVINGS BANK, By Fred F. Bean, Treasurer, Bethel, Maine, July 14, 1998

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed extrutor of the estate of Ida J. Thompson, late of Dixheld.

in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said de ceased are desired to present the same for pettlement; and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment im-

DEORGE N. THOMPSON, July 19th, 1952. Bethel, Maine, 18p

#### BRYAN'I POND

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman of Auburn were the guests of their mother, Mrs. Florence Cushman, over the ITEMS FROM THE BETHEL NEWS week-end and attended the reception

of his niece. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ordway of South Paris have been the guests of

their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ordway, a few days the past week. Mrs. Edith Abbott and Mrs. Myrtle Clifford attended the Farm Bureau Training school on "Cut Flowers" at . lun

South Paris on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 13. Preparations are now being

mentary law, when can a motion Mrs. Howard Emery is at Island Pond caring for her sister, Mrs. Gleynn Brooks,

Mrs. Florence Cushman, Mr. and Mrs Leslie Abbott, Elsle Abbott and Sylvia Lapham were at Mrs. Cushman's cottage at South Pond a few days last week.

Mrs. John Porter has been the guest this week of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Noyes.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO~

OF JULY 30, 1902

his motor cycle Suday.

F. B. Merrill is filling the vacancy made by the resignation of H. H. to make payment immediately Plumley, former clerk at Prospect

Poplar Hotel up Bear River, has The P. T. A. Field Day will be held over lifty guests; the new cottages are nearly completed and the owners are occupying them.

for the electric road last Thursday, and all inclosed thereto are requested to the electric road last Thursday, to notice payment immediately and it was estimated that at hast sur enjoyed a tree ride.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed ad-ministrator with the Will annexed of the estate of

Abce B. Jordan late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. Ed Lyon came up from Lewiston on All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested

ELLERY C. PARK July 19th, 1952. Bethel, Maine, 18p

#### NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed sur-Miss Lilla Stearns has purchased viving partner of the late partnership the interest of Mrs. Bradbury in the of Robertson's Service station said millinery business of Bradbury & partner-hip consisting of himself and So cras on Main Street and will con- Frederick H. Robertson late of Bethel, duct the business alone. Mrs. Brad- and given bonds as the law directs. bory has returned to her home in Ail petsons having demands against the estate of said deceased me desired Berlin, N. H .- The first car ran to present the same for settlement,

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THE STORY

CHAPTER L.—Having demonstrated the power of an extraordinary allencer, the "Black Rex." which he has perfected, owen Landle, young inventor, in the little town of Carthage, confides to his cham, Wally Markham, that he fears he device if explained, might he used for ovil purposes. That night the black has a state in used for ovil purposes. That night the black box is stolen from a gate li Landis' laboratory.

CHAPTIER II where det tells Markham the only ferrous, both de himself, knowing the combination of the safe. Is finity have, with a hom the inventor is in lave. Markham takes a plaster east of a women a footprint, found hereaft the wholese of the laboratory.

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half-hour on answer came. Early in the morning, too late for the news of It to Ba into the morning papers, a bank had been blown up in the small town of Smithbury, Ill., and nobody had heard the noise of the explosion.

A hasty examination of the route man located the small town threefourths of the way seroes Minols, and a start was made at once. By hard driving the scene of the new devastation was reached a little to fore dark. and inquiry proved that the Perthdale rold had been repeated, this time, however, with a murder world. The tody of the town watchman had been found in the debris of it wrecked bank with a bullet through his heart.

Again, as in Pertudale, the accepted theory seemed to be that a bitherto unknown and noiseless experies had been employed. At this, Landis, with a growing sense of his cuspability as the inventor of the box of stence, insisted that it was no more than right that he should tell the story of his invention and its loss, regardless of the

consequences to himself. But to this Markham objected strenuously.

"It wouldn't help matters in the least, and it would most likely mean all sorts of trouble for you." was his emphatic protest. "You are no more responsible than is the inventor of the nitroglycerin or dynamite these yegga are uslog."

"But am I not withholding information that the authorities ought to

"They would doubtle" say you were -and give you the third degree to try to get more out of you. No; thus far, we have the only cle . that promises anything at all, and these city sleaths would only make a tash of it if we should pass it along to them. We'll get a bite to eat at 1 go-on."

"Where to, free here?" Landis queried.

"I'll show you, ster we get a lunch fort up. We can cut as we go." It was still early in the evening and delytice but of town to the south word. Marcham rade a half circle cutting all the roads leads; to the

westward. At each late won be made inquiries at the nearest form house, and by this means they were once more upon the trall of a black touring car answering the description given them by the Perthelale henker An early rising farmer had seen such n car; it had stopped opposite his gate to change a tire. Markham questioned the farmer closely.

"How many people were in the "Couldn't fell. There was two men

changing the tire, and mother inside. That was all I saw." "Could you see them well enough to

describe them?" "Not all of 'em-just one. Tall feller, smooth-faced, pretty well dressed. Had somethin' the matter with one ear-looked like what you read about them prize fighters' cars; I forgit | what son call it."

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the talking, had a queer looking bunch on one car. Excuse me, but what are you two, anyway? Detectives?"

"Not exactly. But we are interested in these men," "No chance that this is a stolen car. "Probably not, since you have traced

it to the Louisville dealer who sold

it. Tild the men have any hand baggage?" "Sulleases-comple of 'em." "No other baggage?" Markham pressed.

"Nothing but a camera. One of em, the short one was carrying that to a shawl strap." "What kind of a camera?"

"I didn't notice, particular"; only that it looked too big for a kodak and not big enough for a movie machine." As they left the garage Markham sald, "Well, Owen, maybe it isn't such wild goose chase after all. What do you think now?"

"There have been three men in that car all along: I'm wondering what became of the third man."

"So am L. Also, I am wondering why they sold their car."

Landis was slient for a moment and then he burst out excitedly, "I've got it, Wally-I'm almost sure I've got it! It was a bluff-it's been one all the way along. These men are the men we want, and they're going to stop off at some small place and wreck another bank! That's why the third man didn't show up. He was left behind to either buy or steal another cor!"

"Too late to prove up on that guess tonight," Markham said. "We'll find out bright and early tomorrow morning it your guess is right."

They were up belimes to go in search of the proof or disproof of Landis' guess. At the place to which they had been directed they found the anto denier just opening his door. Markham introduced bluself and asked his "Do you mind telling us If you sold

ear pesterday?" "I sold two of them; one on the in allment plan, and one for good, lard each on the hall."

"It is the cash sale that we are interested in," said Markham, with his most engaging smile. "Did you know your purchaser?"

"Never laid eyes on him before. He just blew in and said he wanted to buy a car. I showed him a new eight we'd just got in, and be counted out the money, elimbed in and drove off, just like that," with a snap of his lingers.

"Could you describe the man?" "Yes, in a general way: medium sized and height, somewhere along in his thirties, I'd say, light complected, sandy hair, smooth face, fairly well

dressed. Nothing wrong, is there?" "Er-we don't know-yet," Markham said, "You say he drove away at once? How about the license plates?"

"I lent him a pair of my owndealer's plates, you know. He said he'd he in his home state in a day or so and didn't want to buy a Alissouri license for such a short fime. Said he'd send my plates back to me when he cot home.

"Well, where are we now?" Landla asked, as they returned to the hotel. "I'p in the air again," Markham replied shortly. "If your guess is right, there was probably another bank amuch last night, somewhere; but if there was, it may have been either east, nest, north or south We're stuck ugain until we can get hold of

g boun tilre!" Landle' madrational profession of the night labore had a startling con-Comption. The plant operator of one of the railes a costing had first comme In, and he breath the man A brink In a small town mann lifty miles west that eith pair a dun of a hold and but from blesse up early in their chit; and again, so the after report said the

"Well, I go so that knowks the list, Higerita doubt for the court" was Markhom's estimated upon the rail-neal telegrapher's story of the ratest have "The too about the frith displied of at the agreedupen is see and the other dress the new first Bing. Pittob may rafter and nell theth up on the gerse."

A ninety believe run brought them to the mater of the latest and the partiet town of a farming community At the rate of station, they gree Board the agent. The man's onswers confirmed Markham's guess Two men, correct will enter and some thing that the agent thought win a s starra had arrived on the bent train of the previous afteriors, and, levend of eging uphath, took a waiting autoned drove nous. "Ithe can life in the afternion

goster use Markham asked, "Mag about dook, Party three was held up by a freight wreck and the nos andy late."

They took their leave. When they were again whipping the miles to the rear, Martilians mill, "Shaple maugh, Inn't it's

"Prefertly. They drave away and natical until the town was asleep, Their lich done, they went on westfor a course. That's the way they're teen lupling att along. We've been missing the fel as we come along. Wally: the comes of these three men We could have got them from the Terro Haute electif, or from the auto dealer to Chillenthe"

"Nothing to that. If they're the erooks up think they are, they'd ose allows, of course; and different ones in different places,"

"No, you're wrong there. So far an we've been able to learn, they have heen pooling consistently as three tysiness men from Louisville right from the beginning. And you'll renothing moved about 'em except that member that two of them gave the

Chillicothe garage man a Louisville address to which he could wire,"

"That's so; I'd forgotten that. It's either a clean slate, or the nerviest bluff that was ever put up. Owen-and I'm still believing it's a bluft."

Inquiring as they went, they heard no word of a Fleetwing Eight until ther reached St. Joseph. But here the submerged trail came to the surface again. A garage man's memoranda showed that a new Fleetwing Eight had stopped for gas. Driving on Into the city, and to a hotel, they found that three west-bound tourists, halling from Louisville, had come in shortly after midnight and had gone immediately to bed. They had checked out after breakfast and had resumed their journey.

Looking up the names signed in the register. Markham made a note of them; and a little later a wire of inquiry went to the cashler of a Louisville bank. The answer was in the nature of a sudden bucketing of cold water.

nose," said Markham with a sheepish grin, as he handed the telegram to Landis.

Landis read the few typewritten

"Here's where we get it in the

lines: To Walter Markham, "St. Joseph, Missourl. "Parties named are prominent husi-

ness men this city stop They left for

Colorado, driving, some days ago stop Understand they are interested in Western nilnes, He was watching Markham's grin

when he passed the square of rellow paper back across the table. "I guess that settles it definitely, You said, in the beginning, it might turn out to be a wild-goose chase, and

"I'll say it has!" Markham grunted. "Just the same, there are still a few things that need explaining. These men started from Louisville for Colorado; why are they taking this roundabout route?"

"There may be a dozen good ren-

"All right; we'll cross that off, Next comes this shifty bit of business in Chillicothe yesterday; selling one car and buying another; and the split and tock-up at the town where the fast lank was touched off. And, back of that there's the fact that we trailed them out of two other towns where snarhes occurred. Rather too many reducidences, don't you think? We may bay been chasing the wrong bunch; I'll admit " looks that way now. But the fact remains that we've been right on the heels of some bunch that has been raising cain with these country-town banks, and doing it with the help of something that blots out noise. And the last of these cainraisings is only a few miles-and hours behind us right now.

"Well, where does that teave us?" "Fretty well up in the air, I'll have to admit. We've been concentrating so pointedly upon these three Louis ville chaps that we baren't been able to see the wood for the trees,"

A few minutes later, when they were settling their bill, the clerk said, "You were inquiring about those three Louisville gentlemen who left this morning. Are they friends of yours?" "Not exactly friends," Markham evaded. "But we are slightly arqualited in Louisville."

"I see," said the eleck. "You may overtake 'em yet Somewhere east of



see," Sald the Clerk, "You May Overtake 'Em Yet-"

this their car gave out, and two of 'em decided to got and take to the rallread. Her the other was give; sold the disabled machine, laught another, and alred the train takers to stop off and let him pick 'em op sobiek they die! "That's that," sold Landle, or they

furied avoy. "time little flave in that story,"

Maridian cettaized "It was the two train-takers who sold the disabled oute; but the one who bought the how one" "I without that; but I guess It merely means that the clerk didn't get

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the story quite straight."

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#### RARE BONE MALADY PUZZLE TO DOCTOR

Eleven-Year-Old Miss Has Had - Lany Fractures.

Chleago.-Suffering from a strange allment which has kept her a seizi-invalid since she was three years old. Mary Mestdagh, eleven years old, of Homer, Mich., has returned to her home after treatment in a Chicago hospital designed to make her bones less brittle.

Mary has suffered so many bone fractures in the last eight years that her parents have lost track of them. At least 35 or 40 fractures are revealed by X-ray pictures, however, her physician, Dr. Frederick Harvey, said.

Doctor Harvey is engaged in research work on Mary's case at Northwestern university. Mary returned to her home from the North Chicago hospital, where she was treated for a broken right arm after her physician in Homor Dr. E. B. Van Nuvs, sent her to Doctor Harvey. But she will have to return to Chicago at Intervals for observation.

"It is an unusual malady," said Doctor Harvey. "Virtually every long bone In her body has been broken one or more times. They have healed fairly well. We think that the last fracture is going to heal perfectly, but of course we can't be sure yet.

"We've given the child special diets containing calcium and are studying the formation of her bones.

"Examination revealed that the bone structure is so extraordinarily thin and brittle that any slight stress results in a fracture. This obviously imperfect calcification appears to be occasioned through main atrition of the membrane that nourishes the

Doctor Harvey, a specialist in bone diseases, also has been treating the child with injections of glandular extracts. These are made from the ductless glands, which, it has been proved by science in recent years, control to a large extent such functional processes as that of growth.

The aliment has last Marr's bones "as brittle as egg shells." It was said. The outer covering is so unsubstantial as to permit of fracture from the least far or pressure. Her latest fracture was sustained from a slight strain involving not even a fall.

#### Russia Plans Dam to

Irrigate Waste Lands Moscow.-The Irrigation of the middle Volga drought region by the erection of a gigantic hydroelectric station, announced recently by Josef Stalln. and Premier Viacheslav Molotov, is one of the greatest engineering projects in modern history, according to

The station, supplying 2,000,000 kilowatts of power for machinery to Irrigate some 10,000,000 acres of grain lands, will cost the Soviet at least 1,500,000,000 rubles, It will involve the construction of a cam across the Volga at Kamishinsk about 30 meters high and some three kilometers in length.

Research work preparatory to formulation of final plans already has been started. Actual construction is scheduled to begin in 1933 and to be completed by 1937.

End of G. A. R. Forecast

Within Next Five Years. Philadelphia, -Within arother five scars the Grand Army of the Renublic will have reased to exist as an organization. This was the opinion expressed by

Samuel P. Town, cational commander In chief, as he sat in the Pennsyl sania state headquarters in the city hall prejuring notices for the annual encamperent at SpringGeld, III., next

"The oblist member of the G. A. R. whom I know is William H. R. Neel of Philadelphia," he said. "He is ninety six and was in business until last January!

In the prime of the G. A. R., Town declared, the memberable numbered timine, but now the total membership is less than 15,000.

Row With Mate Over Cards Fatal to Wife

tleveland. A quarrel during a game of thuming with her busband brought death to Mrs. John O. Steer, thirty viz. The husband, a middle-aged dentlat, will be formally charged with murder, authorities announce. Mrs. Steer died of comabot wounds and blown.

The marrel arms over an argument concerning avateros of playing rhomemy, Steel to reported to have con fessed, and it am the first revious dis pute in many years of married life.

#### Pagan Indian Altar Latest Gift to Pope

Vallena City .- Pope Pina XI has received a payan altar dec orated with six munumified heads of chemics of the New Culner In dian tribe that worshipped before it. The alter was included in a collection of sixty objects of pagan secular and religious scalature, presented to ble boliness by Father Kirschbrom, missionary in New fininca for over twenty six SCAPA

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ma expect the sun to rise tomorou are sure that somewhere In our linsey-woolsey, dresses, skies are blue-

ske up and pack away the futlle for better days are largely up to -Author Unknown

HIS MAJESTY, THE CAT Leroy F. Jackson

n we were down at Missus Blair's the had a lot of golden chairs. on a velvet cushion sat dracious Majesty, the Cat.

tel a man to bring him meat, Stad a maid to wash his feet, whad to mind what they were at

I don't like my liver raw: ed I don't, and that is that," aid lile Majesty, the Cat.

was polished tooth and nall, With ribbons 'round his neck and I every one must raise his hat

Is Ills Majesty, the Cat. t Billie Hill, he went with me,

And he's as smarty as can be; i Billie Hill, he just said, "Scat," at one minute it T. His Majesty, the Cat.

-Child Life Magazine

YOUR DOG Jeanette Norland to never scolds when things go

to senses when its sob or song. 's always there to go along?

watches every word you say, knows just when you want to

o understands your every whim, it, as was right and proper, se mood is yours when gay or grim? Your dog.

TYOU BU here can man find a better friend? "You're just as mean as you can be," Cried the girls with angry tears, matter where his footsteps wend? His dog.

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re you heard the tidings, school-

A ADVERTISE Pear friends of long ago? in Histon, while I tell you.

And you'll grieve with me I know. tes. B. HOSSERYA dear old Songo schoolhouse. Vicere in youth we leved to meet.

il no'or again re-echo. In the nonnel of noisy feet. ors Bros. and talght the sad news reached me, rds Silver, LYC and tears ran down like rain.

I knew the dear old schoolhouse.

should never see again.

RICK DROS. c \*as not so very ancient.
TRIC Mazda
ough wantonly distigured,
ough with distinct tempest browned.

KETT'S GARAC is in these days of progress, HARD Hats as to years roll on apace, ROWE is hands remove all landmarks,

Phile we grieve with fear wet face. tood; this old red schoolhouse,

NICK DROS. Come three score years or more, 'rom Sango's sandy shore. NTRY Sport To king southward from its windows,

ROWS hrough the plus woods standing ROWS pear. near, lander from the mossy grave-yard, is not gone in five minutes there are resting schoolmates dear, clerk will return your money.

Whom cruel death refentless, In its ley grasp had seized, And torn them from our number, And cared not that we grelved.

But comes this thought to comfort And console us while we weep, There, they are free from pain and And naught disturbs their sleep.

Sleep on! dear dark eyed Julia. In thy mossy grave so green, And Hannah, with the blue eyes, Thy rest is sweet, I ween!

When Gabriel's trump resounding, Shall echo through the air,\* Reaching earth's remotest regions, I hope to meet you there.

Old schoolhouse, worn and time Now demolished and laid low, You bring saddened recollections,

Of the days of long ago. Twas there, on my teacher leaning, When a little child of three, With her kindly arms around me,

I learned my A B C. And tonight methinks I see her, As then a fair, young girl, Her sweet face framed most charming In a mass of jetty curls.

She will never be forgotten, At her name my bosom swells, Martha Brown! Oh! speak it soltly, For in heaven now she dwells.

latent life in lathes and looms And I see once more my schoolmates, Their voices again I hear, With mirth and laughter ringing Through that school-room, loved so

you can pry the sacred Roll apart on the green, again we're playing. Neath the blue of a summer sky, And o'er rocks lightly springing In the brooklet rippling by.

> And the winter with its snow Had hidden our grassy playground, And checked the brooklet's flow.

There, in that cherished schoolroom, The fires burning bright, Wintry blasts were scarcely heeded. With hearts so warm and light.

The boys in homespun grey, Without, the winds might whistle, We were happy, blithe and gay To teach that school in winter,

A "master" always came, With rod and rule to frighten, And mischievous ones to tame.

Birch rule" so said our elders, Some forty years ago,
"Is jest the thing for 'the Songo boys."
I'd hev them for tu know."

But it wasn't every "master," Who cared to apply that rule, For they were sturdy fellows, Who then attended school,

ose veterans of "yo olden time." With sayings quaint and droll, selion Planofole tok here," he cried with litted paw, Didn't believe in "moral sussion, For the boys of the Songo school.

> And as they "alred" their wisdom. With knowing winks and sly, "The Songo Boys" their councils kept, But "winked the other eye,"

There were "Syd," and "Jack," and "Wallace,"
And "Jess," and "Walt," and "Lat,"
Who, not for John L. in his glory,
Would have deigned to doff their hat,

They were muscular, strong and stal-Those boys of Songo fame,

Although not "up" in science, They could "get there" just the same, And when some smooth faced strip-

pling, With self important air. Dressed in the latest fashion. With oiled and shining hair,

Came "strutting" through the school-With "ruler" strong and stout, Some one of them would ask him, "Does your mother know you're

He, resentment dared to show,

(Perhaps I ought not to tell it) They would roll him in the snow.

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For every word was meant, But spelling schools and moonlight,

Soon made them to relent. For girls were girls, and hoys were

boys, In "Auld Lang Syne," as now, And Cupid was just as busy, With his arrow and his bow.

Songo boys, of late edition, Who need not now, "birch rule"
Of the "good old times" what think When your "daddles" went to school

But many years have intervened, Since the scenes of which I write, occurred in that old school-room, Where childhood winged its flight

Soon, around a schoolhouse modern, There, standing on the site, Of the one so loved and cherished, And o'er which I grieve to-night,

Other children will be playing,

With smiling faces fair, On the green and in the brooklet, With ne'er a thought of care. On the Sandy shores of Songo,

With joyous hearts and gay, In the rhythmic waves that ripple, Bare-footed boys will play.

And, they might have kept their prom- We are getting past the noon-tide, And time is fleeting fast, From the wheel that moves it onward, The hand was never cast,

soon for us will come the evening, Then will dawn that perfect day, When from eyes grown dim with wreping, All tears are wiped away.

Now good night, old Songo school-Good bye, 'till we meet again,

My time was not in vain. "Should old acquaintance be forgot, And never brought to mind? Should old acquaintance be forgot, And the days of Auld Lang Syne?"

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at VIII Silver's. Winnie Thurlow of Pigeon Hill is visiting her son, Bernal, and family

of South Lancaster, Mass., have learn- True enough, But we will do well to ed that he has entered a hospital in look around a bit and to look out at Boston to be under observation for a the same time. Jesus lived for his If I've pleased you with my rhyming, while before he is operated on, which will be about August 1. He got hurt, day and for his own people quite as

> hern a great sufferer ever since. Maud Benson has finished work for yet still he probed the shadows. Men Mrs. Robert Young and is now earing sometimes put a wrong construction for Mrs. Beedy at Ed Mann's.

Mrs. Folsom and George Appleby, who have been visiting at Bernal vice. With eyes fixed continually upon Thurlow's a month, returned to Hart- our own eternal destiny we are apt to ferd last Wednesday with Roscoe miss our opportunities. While we are ids. Mr. Udids had been stopping enjoying the sunshine we are an to by days at Walter Appleby's.

1 T. Bryant went to South Paris Monday to see his son, J. T., Jr. Melford Perham will finish having friend. If we are among the more for-I Henry Stone this week.

Selson Perhan sold a cow to Roy Perham last work.

## TWO-MINUTE SERMON

by REV. GEORGE HENRY

are continually pointing out to us The friends here of Erland Thurlow up" they cry, "the sun is shining," some time ago with a tractor and has much as for peoples of ages yet to come. Conscious of the shining sun, upon "the mark of high calling." The high calling of Christ is a call to serforget these who languish and sorrow in shadow land. There is much of pain tunate, let us thank God: then, let us not the means and strength that Ho he given us, to help others on the

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In Rumford, July 6, to the wife of Howard Glover of East Andover, a daughter, Barbara Mac. Married

In Conway, N. H. July 9, by Rev. Walter A. Smith, Mark Conklin of Rumford and Miss Dorothy Whitney

In Peru, July 10. by Howard Tur-mer, Justice of the Peace, Elwin Far-rar and Miss May (loggin, both of

In Mexico, July 14, by Rev. Pr. A. Olguere, Emile Bonchard of Rumford and Miss Annelle Conture of Mexico. Died In Har Mille, July 23, Oscar E. Bar-

rown of South Parls, aged 71 years. In Andover, July 20, William Wal-Jaco Perkins, aged 77 years. In Paris, July 29. Mrs. Laura E.

In Mexico, July 26, Mrs. Lottle Kimball, aged 63 years. In Red Hluff, Calif. July 24, George

### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

PIRST CONGREGATIONAL CAPRON to A Edwards, Paster

10.45 Morning Worship. The pastor will preach. Ills subject will be "Just Polks"

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perconal contact.

1045 Starning Worst p We welcome to our hour of surphip folks who are opending, these eacation in

620 Epaorth League This young people's inspirational critice has a effects arestable

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#### AUDICATIAN ACTIVITY SOCIETY enapora Estret

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# REPORT

off the news happenings that come to your attention to this office. It will be appreciated for every piece of news will make the paper more interesting for you as well as others. We want and with your help will print all

THE NEWS

Archangel's Watch Kept

Through the "Daisy's Eye" The white heath aster or Michael. mas dalsy, in old fields and beside roadways, is common from Maine to Minnesota and southward. It is named for Michael, archangel of heaven, "who is like God," and is mentioned that through the "day's eye" of this little dalsy Michael, who disputed with Satan about the body of Moses and with his angels warred against the devil in upper regions, looks out from Paradise upon the ways of human beings, their troubles un' loys. It was the Archangel Mehard who, ac companied by a group of Cherubim. drove our father Adam and mother Eve out of the Garden of Elen. The Cherubim were mysterious composite beings, winged factstools and charlots of the Almighty; figuratively, fullness of knowledge or an influen a proceeding from God and descerding upon men. The Michaelmas dalsy, aster ericoldes, has they flowers, white with vellow disks and 15:25 rays. Stems and flower pedancles have very small

bealth-like linear leaves, Lovers sit-

ting in Paradise on old turnstiles in

the gloaming, or mossy loss by wood-

land roads, the "day's eye" of Michael

upon them, should remember that for

sweat of their brows.-Otls Swift in

#### Eye Care Saves Much

the New York World Telegram,

**Bodily Nervous Energy** Six of the twelve sets of nerves in the head lead to "e eyes, according to M. J. Julian of the Better Vision institute, utilizing more of the available nervous en by than is required for any other one organ of the body. one authority has estimated that onehalf of the every required by the five senses is absorbed by the eyest alone, moving the cyclids, shifting the ere, dilating the pupil, recording the visual and cole- images and transmitting them to the brain.

"Eyes that are out of adjustment regulre oven more onergy," says Mr. Julian. "It is even word if one ope is normal and one submortant, for then there is a conflict between the effectiveness of the Images that are registered and the corresponding messages sent to the brain. Eyesight specialists, in normalizing sight, are in reality conserving the resources of energy of the hody, balancing the budget of 'current' that the various organs require. No one has estimated the amount of energy which a pair of glasses saves to a lifetime, but it can he easily guessed from the headaches and general tir dness that weak eyes invariably lead to."

#### Attisans All

A group of professional men had gathered in the lobby of a hotel and proceeded to nake themselves known to the another.

"My name to Fortesque," sald one, extending his tand. "I'm a publice-

"Well, this " one," a third broke in

. I work in state." Then the good little fellow who had teen inclines to keep apart steated me with a distantile, "tilad to the o the acquaint wo of you gentlemen for on literest with con I tase a ... I'm a colle a professor. I wall in Magacine.

#### Fish in Swimming Tank It mema it is the French past's are

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### Columbos and Canaibals

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Scholars Not Agreed

on Pharaoh of Exodus The Jewish encyclopedia states that "most scholars identify with the Phurach of the oppression Rameses II, son of Setl, who ruled over Egypt for 07 years. He is known to have built in lower Egypt many structures of a character aimling to those indicated by Exodus, 1:11, . . . Merneptali II. his son, would then be the Pharaoh of the exodus. . . . Still it has been argued that under the reign of Merneptab II Egypt was too well organized for the rebellion of the Israelites to have been successful. His successor, Setl II, therefore, under whom a general administrative disintegration set in, is suggested as the ruler who was forced to acquiesce in the demands of the Hebrews."

As to the time, it is stated that The dates given in the Bible, though involved in much confusion, lend strong probability to the assumption that the exodus took place under a king of the nineteenth dynasty (about 1500-1300 B. C.). I Kings, 6:1 fixes the interval between the exodus and the building of the temple at over 480 years. Rehoboum—11 years after the building of the temple-is contemporaneous with Shisak, the first king of the twenty-second dynasty (about 950 B. C.). This would give about 1470 B. C. for the exodus."

### Quern Still in Use in

Ireland and Scotland

One of the earliest types of mill used for grinding corn, the quern, is still to be found in use in some of the more remote parts of Ireland and in the Nebrides and Shetlands. It is a primitive type of mill, yet ingenious In its operation. It is composed of two circular flat stones, the upper of which is defiled through the center with a funnel-shaped opening. A wooden or metal pln inserted in the center of the lower stone provides an axis about which the upper stone revolves. Set in the outer edge of the upper stone is another pin used as a bandle for turning the stone. The grain to be ground is dropped with no hand down the funnel-like opening in the center, while the upper stone is turned with the other hand. The meal thus produced is coarse, but never theless meets the needs of those using the quern.

#### Her Maiden Effort

Their courtship had continued for some time. He was a soung attorney striving to get into the legislature. She gullelessly (perhaps) got him to Instruct her in parliamentary practice the this particular evening he had reached the place where he was explaining how the presiding officer ad dressed the assembly when a measure was ready to be voted on. She had seemed rather preoccupied all the eve ning, and at this point she interrupted with, "Heg your pardon; but I really didn't get that last sentence." "Are you ready for the question?" he repeated, smiling indulgently, "Why. yes, George," she coord, "but you might as well spring it without the preliminaries,"

### High Lighthouse

On a tiny island, Lehua, in the Ha callan group, the government has the highest lighthouse service. It is on top of a high reak and stands 767 feet above the Parific ocean. Recause It in difficult to elimb the rock, the light, which shows ten flushes a minute, is capable of burning a whole year with out attention. Twice a year it is visited by a lightlance tender for instal bition of new times of gas.

tirdinarily lightlenses are made to stand that he till feet above sea feeel. or they will not be cheated by forusing ferre, that in Hussail, where the trade winds cross, for is a kirily.cappera Weeds.

### Settles Federal Claims

The United States Court of Claims was established in 1888 to adjudicate claims against the l'alted States. It consists of the judges, a chief justice and four associates, and sits at Washington. The court considers matters placed before it and upon the first day of each regions session of echarem presents the findlegs of the court for the year, and upon recommendation of the court congress appropriates money for the payment of the awards. It is not necessary has more than a majority of the Julies to approve.

Short Sermon When you hear on ill report about onyone, take and quarter it, and my nothing about the rest

Locke Mills Town Hall **TUESDAY, AUG. 2** 

# Ethel May Shorey

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New Zealand Legends

Feature "Pelorus Jack" There is a reference to Colorus Jack" in W. D. Boyce's book "Australla and New Zealand." He states that this was a 14-foot dolphin which made Its home in French pass, a channel between the South Island of New Zenland and a small Island off its porthern coast. This channel for years had "a singular claim to distinction because through its waters ships were often plloted by Pelorus Jack, which met the ships and accompanied them through the pass, diving and plunging nround their keels. Parliament passed nn pet (in 1904) to protect him, but Pelorus Juck has disappeared. A whaling steamer operated in the viclulty of the pass a few years ago and the dolphin was never seen again. There were many strange stories told of him; the Mnorls declared that he was not less than two hundred and fifty-seven years old." Other books on New Zealand mention various Maori legends of this dolphin, which is named after Pelorus sound nearby. To Mrs. Marjorie Stevens. the Mnoris, he is a taniwha, or oceangod, a beneficent delty,

#### Detroit's Future Seen

by George Washington Among other evidences of the fore-sight of George Washington, newly brought to light, is the recognition of the importance of Detroit as a waterway center in the development of the nation. As early as 1784, according to documents in the possession of the Clements library of the University of Michigan, Washington clearly foresaw and stated that Detroit-then a frontler village of a few hundred inhabl tants-was "a point through which the trade of the lakes, Huron and all above It, must pass, if it centers in any state of the Union."

Since he could not have foreseen the importance of railways, Washington concentrated his attention on waterways as a means of making the Northwest territory available and proposed a sories of them to connect the Great Lakes with the Atlantic. In support of his plan be carefully computed distances from Detroit to eastern points, including Albany, Montreal, Philadelphia and Richmond.

Valuable Real Estate The oldest part of Manhattan, often called the "cradle of New York city," is assessed for city tax purposes at \$1,000,000,000, the New York Herald Tribune says. The property occupies the 500-acre tract south of a line crossing Manhattan Island from the North river at Harrison street to the East river at James street, following along Worth street to Brondway and Leonard street, east of Broadway. Its estimated selling price is one and one

#### WEST STONEHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carley and Mrs. Albert Adams and Jenny Currier went on Pleasant Mountain and Warren Mountain blueberrying. There are not so many blueberries as there were last year.

Mrs, Zenon Fontaine has returned home from Portland.

Mrs. Albert Adams and daughters Jeannette and Elizabeth, and Florence Currier called on Mr. Wilhelm Sun-

Albert Adams is having for Lewis McAllister at North Lovell.

#### Fernald's Mill, Albany

Mrs. Flora McAlister spent Saturday with Mrs. Willis McKeen at North Waterford. Mrs. Carrie Logan and family were

in Norway recently. They called on Little Lawrence Allen from Mechanic Falls has returned home after spending the past two weeks with Mrs. Flora McAlister and son Clar-

Clarence McAlister is working for Leslie Kimball haying.

Mr. Thurlow has moved his family. on to the old Rice place. George Morey is helping Will Mc-

Alister do his having. Mrs. Harry Bunipus and daughter are stopping at the Cummings place

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this vicinity recently.

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BETHEL AND V

Tom Brown is working store this week. W. B. Baker and famil Mills, N. H., are visitors i Miss Boggs is having rom her duites at Willian

the guest of Miss Maxine George Peacock of Buffa stopping with his wife at

Earle Bryant of North C

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fre land were in town the

Miss Betty Edwards is Mrs. Grace Macfarlane

boro, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berlin were Sunday caller

Mrs. Iona Tibbetts Britt Mass., was in town calling Mr. and Mrs. Gilman C

ir. Kent of Berlin were in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Inm Walter Inman and fami Paris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry St relatives in Norway, South West Parls Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. returned to Boston after s

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patte Paris were in town Sund his parents for an auto t Mrs. Fannie B. Lovejo week end guest of her day Bertram Packard, at Litt Mrs. H. H. Holbrook of 1

ker parents, Mr. and Mrs. I Mr. and Mrs. Henry hildren of Laconia, N. H.,

is spending the week at t

ed guests of Mrs. Lena Twenty-five from Beth

aturday. Mrs. V. L. Prescott of er, at her cottage on the

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. bildren left Monday for l where they will attend the camp meeting.

Miss Alice Teel of Arling felurned bome Saturday a ing her vacation with her Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean elth their guests, Mrs. Mary Miss Mirlam Jones of Sc are at the Bean camp in A Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kerckhoven, Mr. and Mrs. imer Hannett were gie ond, Farmington, over the Mrs. Mary C. Wilson, wi ought the home of her faam Ladd Chapman, is havin te house. S. T. Tripp a Patterson are doing the w D. H. Spearrin, accom-William Downing of Cous

anday where they will bu rapre. Md., who are campl

On A-Itok Cabin, North

lolbrook of Lynn, Mass., a

orman of Nethel, went to

### BEETHOVEN SUBJ OF MEETING OF MUSICIANS

The members of the He clans' Club met Thursday. the flome of Henry Aus ere eleven members pr venty conts was collecte

Maynard Austin read a sbout a famous composes in Beethoven. Ludwig van Beethoven Wi

be Whine in Germany. I allier was a base singer. ad musical intent in his nd had wonderful success l og music. He died in Viet ke of thirty-seven.

lub one of Beethoven's mo ompositions, Minuet in G.